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Comment Of The Day

A Long Weekend

A VISIT begins tomorrow to which a number of Hong Kong businessmen have been looking forward. The visitor is Lord Reith, that Scottish financial wizard who was put in charge of the Colonial Development Corporation to redeem it from the disrepute into which it fell after the East African "Ground Nuts" fiasco. By cautious attention to the principles of good investment—which are "what you lose upon the roundabouts you pick up on the swings"—he has nursed the Corporation back into business and into financial good repair.

The Colonial Development Corporation was established by the Overseas Resources Development Act in 1948, and in December last year it had allotted \$74 million to 66 different projects in 21 colonies. The British Government announced its intentions last year of increasing its "overdraft facilities" to \$150 million. So Lord Reith has quite a sum of money to play with. It is disappointing, therefore, to look down the list of so many colonial territories and find Hongkong unrepresented.

COULD Lord Reith claim that Hongkong is so highly developed that it escapes the objects for which the fund was created? We hope that he will have time during his three brief days in Hongkong to see that all that glitters here is not really chromium plate, and that Hongkong too has problems as great, perhaps, as those of East Africa, one of the Corporation's chief fields of interest.

Could he claim that no suitable projects have been put before him? Let Hongkong at once suggest a number that would be as rapidly profitable to the Corporation as they are urgently necessary here. Such plans could include cross-harbour transport, (the Tunnel, Bridge or Western Approaches viaduct), satellite town planning and improved transport for the New Territories, City planning and a Terminal Hotel at new Kai Tak, a modern tourist hotel for Hongkong island, or the mechanisation of the Hongkong fishing fleet.

OR could, perhaps, Lord Reith claim that Hongkong already has rather large funds lying idle in London which could be used, and ask why they were not? Let us hope that he will be kind enough not to ask such a bootless question. Many have been asking it for years! The fact is that Hongkong is still a very important part of the British Commonwealth which could offer a great deal more in trade to "underdeveloped" areas such as East Africa than we are in a position at the moment to do. And the very fact that Hongkong problems are not the problems of East Africa should make investment in this place more attractive.

In contrast to other terms schemes, Hongkong investments would make a comparatively rich and quick return and broaden the variety of enterprise in which Colonial Development funds are engaged. They would also increase prosperity and employment here. We welcome Lord Reith to Hongkong, but wonder if one long weekend is really enough time to spend here to see our problems and sense our opportunities.

BASIC DISAGREEMENTS REPORTED



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

No Appeal To U.N. On Quemoy

United Nations, Oct. 22. The United States delegation to the United Nations said today that the United States does not intend at present to bring the question of the Chinese offshore islands before the United Nations. The delegation spokesman recalled that recourse to the U.N. had been considered in the event of a failure of the Warsaw talks. He added that the Warsaw talks are continuing but admitted that the respective positions of the United States and of Communist China had hardly changed. —France-Press.

Hongkong Freighter Not Damaged

"Waiting for tug, no damage at all," said Captain C. S. Douglas, master of the grounded freighter Zeta. Trader, in a cable to the ship's agents here, Trinity Development Company, this morning. The 4,031-ton British freighter went aground off the island of Pulau Manarua, 35 miles south of Singapore, three hours after she left Singapore for Djakarta. According to an earlier message the vessel was stuck fast near the Manarua lighthouse but was not in any immediate danger. A spokesman said the Zeta Trader left Hongkong for Singapore on October 12. She arrived in Singapore on October 19 and sailed for Djakarta on October 21.

STOP PRESS

Taipei, Oct. 23. Reports of disagreements between Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Dulles on trimming the size of the Nationalist Army on Quemoy and giving it more powerful weapons persisted today despite official denials. These reports said Chiang rejected a Dulles suggestion that the Nationalists should reduce their overall military manpower and that Dulles was unwilling to promise more weapons. A late morning communiqué said Communist bombardment of the Quemoy during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today totalled 5,695 shells—800 less than the previous 24-hour period. —U.P.I.

SATELLITE

Cape Canaveral, Oct. 22. The army said tonight signals from the Jupiter-C rocket failed 10 seconds before the second stage was to have fired and that therefore it is unknown as to the present whether or not an orbit will be established. —U.P.I.

Chiang Keeps His Praise Personal

Taipei, Oct. 22. President Chiang Kai-shek tonight praised Secretary of State John Foster Dulles as a "great personal friend" but refrained from commenting on American foreign policy as he toasted President Eisenhower at a formal dinner.

Chiang's pointed avoidance of any reference to America's stand against Communism came amid reports of basic disagreements during the talks between Dulles and Chiang in the past two days.

Chiang told 64 guests at the Presidential residence on Grass Mountain that Dulles is a firm foe of Communism. However, he did not mention the U.S. military buildup or the sending of new weapons to the Nationalists since the Quemoy crisis.

Chiang carefully limited his remarks to Dulles as an individual rather than representative of the United States Government. This appeared strange to observers since Dulles came to Taipei to discuss the Sino-American mutual defence treaty.

The dinner gave Chiang his first opportunity to express to a high government representative Nationalist appreciation of American help during the Quemoy crisis but the Generalissimo passed up the opportunity.

Architect Of Peace

"I am happy to have the opportunity of paying him (Dulles) tribute as an ardent architect of peace as well as a fervent defender of freedom," Chiang said.

"Because he is both, he is an inexorably uncompromising antagonist of Communism and its evil accompaniment of aggression and conquest by force. Without his perspicacity and perseverance the Free World might have been in sorrier plight in the face of the unrelenting aggression of the Communists."

"He is a rock of strength in a turbulent sea," Chiang said. Chiang noted that Dulles arrived here at a time when the Communists broke their Quoy

Mr Cussons Hits Back At Strike

Manchester, Oct. 22. Mr. Alexander Cussons, a company director, who is suing leaders of the recent BOAC strike, flew from Manchester airport today on his way to South Africa.

His legal adviser has been instructed to issue writs against the strike leaders for "loss of time, money and business appointments."

"It shocked my lawyers when they heard my decision, but it should shock the leaders of the unofficial strike more," Mr. Cussons said.

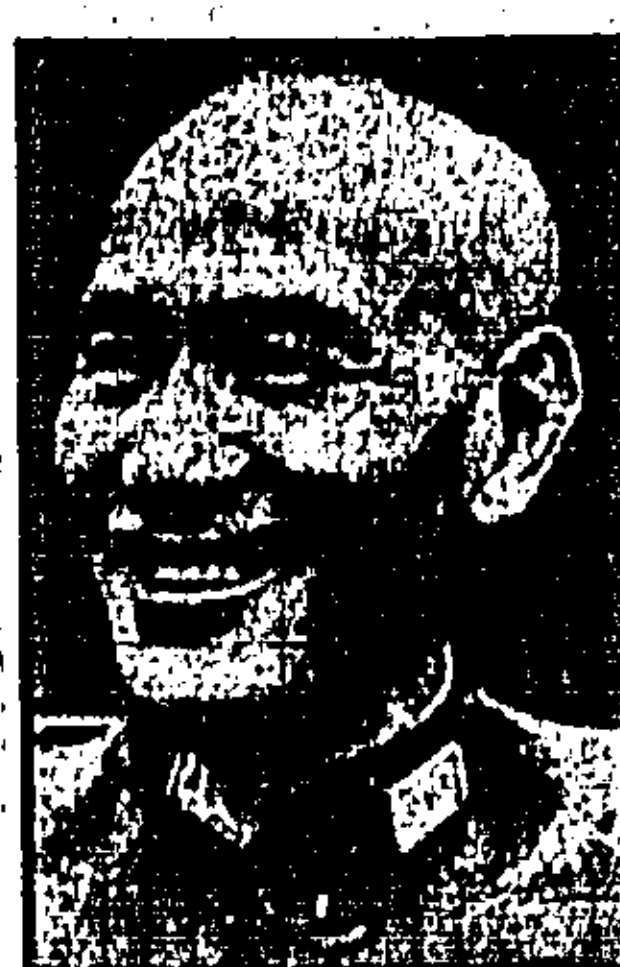
"This will be a test case. An action like this has never been begun before, mainly because the traveller has difficulty in proving any loss." —China Mail Special.

Mrs Marshall's Luck Turns Sour

Olean, New York, Oct. 22. It was Mrs. Frank Marshall's unlucky lucky day yesterday.

Mrs. Marshall, a widow with seven children who has been on relief for three years, won a little red car in a national wide "draw." Here was the second-prize drawn out of a pot containing 2,187,500 names of women who registered at a 5 and 10 cent store.

But the moment she was presented with the \$1,182 car a Welfare Department official stepped forward to tell her that if she keeps it, she must go off the relief rolls. The Welfare Department ruled that Mrs. Marshall must give the car back or sell it and give the proceeds to the Department.



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

Visible Satellite Tonight?

Washington, Oct. 22. The first attempt to put an inflated plastic balloon satellite into orbit will be made from Cape Canaveral, Florida, tonight, the United States Army announced today.

The announcement was made by Major-General John Medaris, Chief of the Ordnance Missile Command.

If the launching is successful it will be the fourth satellite placed in orbit by the army. They launched three Explorers which achieved orbits.

The satellite, made of aluminum foil and plastic, will be inflated with nitrogen automatically when it reaches a point hundreds of miles above the Earth. A Jupiter-C rocket will be the launching vehicle. The Army went through the final pre-launch preparations today and will fire their rocket late tonight with the balloon satellite aboard.

If the new satellite reflects the sun's rays as its makers hope, it will be the most spectacular American moonlet launched so far, and will be visible to the naked eye. —Reuter & U.P.I.

Gunmen Grab Cyprus Soldiers' Pay

Nicosia, Oct. 22. Masked gunmen today robbed a £3,000 military payroll from a bank van near Malia, a Turkish village in the south-west Cyprus mountains, officials announced.

The van driven by a Turk from Malia was en route to Platres with the week's payroll for soldiers there. It was accompanied by a British bank official Mr. J. Harrison, a now-come to Barclays Bank which was shipping the money.

Lawyers Claim

Two Greek-Cypriot lawyers have filed an application in Nicosia District Court for exhumation of the body of Spyros Hylakou, a Cypriot-Greek who died on Thursday during a police operation. They claim Spyros died of ill-treatment.

Another Ambush

A British serviceman was killed and three soldiers wounded in an ambush in the Troodos mountains in Southwest Cyprus tonight. —France-Press and Reuter.

Kowloon Stabbing: Man Held

A man is being held by the Police in connection with the fatal stabbing of a Chinese woman in the Shamshuipo district of Kowloon.

The woman, Ho Sau-wan, aged 37, was stabbed to death at her home, No. 1 Berwick Street, third floor, at about 4.40 p.m. yesterday.

Her six-year-old son, who saw the assault, called the Police. Immediate enquiries were started and a Chinese man was taken into custody at 7.30 a.m. today.

Interpol Asks For Help In Lee Probe

The Hongkong Police have received a request from Interpol to help in the investigation of the murder of Chinese millionaire, Mr. Lee Ching-dea, whose body was found in a Sao Paulo river early this month.

A Police spokesman said this morning that the Hongkong Police are now co-operating with Brazilian Police in the investigation. The late Mr. Lee, well-known Hongkong merchant, was the owner of a trading firm and a soap factory in the Colony. He left for Brazil a few months ago with his assistant, Mr. Joseph Pei, whose body was also discovered in a similar condition in the same river a few days later.

Gao Sentence For Defiling China's Women

Belgrade, Oct. 22. Two Yugoslav merchant sailors were arrested in Shanghai in July and are believed to be still held in prison, Yugoslav sources said today.

The men were taken off the Yugoslav freighter Lika (6,211 tons) during a police raid, accused of associating with a Chinese woman "put in chains", and taken away by jeep.

This is the first serious incident to become known since Chinese-Yugoslav relations came to a virtual standstill this summer as a result of the latest Soviet bloc campaign against Yugoslavia.

The newspaper "Politika" said that on July 13, 20 Chinese police boarded the ship and took away four sailors, despite the Captain's protests, on charges of "defiling the honour of Chinese women and that of the Chinese people."

Two of the sailors, the paper said, were released on the same day and two were detained. Despite intervention by both the Yugoslav and Indian embassies in Belgrade, the sailors were not released and the ship had to sail without them. —Reuter and France-Press.

PRISONER CARDINAL CAN'T GO TO ROME

London, Oct. 22. The Hungarian Foreign Ministry has rejected a United States note asking for permission for Cardinal Jozsef Mindszenty to leave Hungary to attend the conclave in Rome to elect a successor to Pope Pius XII. Budapest Radio said today.

The Foreign Ministry described the American request as "gross interference in the internal affairs of Hungary." Cardinal Mindszenty, 66-year-old Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, has been a virtual prisoner in the American Legation in Budapest since he took refuge there during the 1956 Hungarian uprising.

The radio said the American Legation in Budapest had delayed a note to the Hungarian Foreign Ministry asking that permission be given to Cardinal Mindszenty to leave the country.

Cardinal Mindszenty is one of two Cardinals—the other is the Yugoslav Cardinal Stepinac—who have not gone to Rome for the election of the new Pope. Cardinal Stepinac is under house arrest in his native Croatian village.

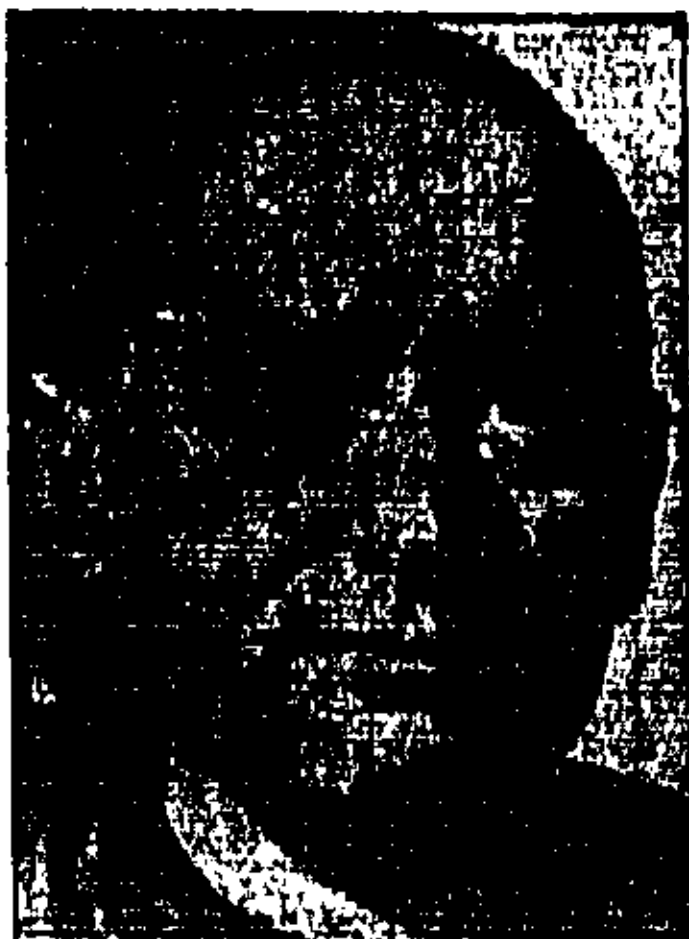
Cardinal Mindszenty took refuge in the U.S. Legation after the arrest of Imre Nagy. His sole public activity there is to conduct Mass for Western diplomats and their families every Sunday. His only exercise is said to be strolls in the courtyard and courtyard. A Washington report quoting a State Department spokesman said the U.S. did not intend to renew its request for Cardinal Mindszenty to leave the country. —Reuter & U.P.I.

Hungary 'Forgets'

Budapest, Oct. 22. Eye-witnesses today reported police swoops and numerous arrests on the eve of the second anniversary of the 1956 Hungarian Revolt. An account said police bundled about 30 people into a van in one quarter of Budapest. A policeman described them as "Fascists" and said similar operations were going on in "every corner of the city."

But many were aware that thousands of others besides Mr. Imre Nagy had suffered for no other crime than the wish to see a more liberal regime.

"Here in Britain" he added "we are working for an easing of international tension and eagerly await the time when the right to liberty and self-government will be accorded to the Hungarian people." —Reuter.



CARDINAL MINDSZENTY

Some journalist members of the former Petofi Club, where Hungarian intellectuals launched attacks on "Stalinism" and general repression in the summer of 1956, are reported to be among those arrested. It is understood that after a short period of "protective custody" they are to be released again.

On the surface, life appeared to continue as normal in the capital today. The Hungarian press ignored the anniversary.

Meanwhile, speakers at the opening meeting of the annual session of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences launched into a strong denunciation of "revisionism"—deviation from Marxist-Leninist principles—which was one of the alleged crimes of the executed Imre Nagy, Prime Minister during the uprising. —Reuter.

But Gaitskell Remembers

London, Oct. 22. Hungarians who had made "great sacrifices" were saluted by Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Labour Party leader, today—the second anniversary of the Hungarian rising.

In a message to the Hungarian Writers Association abroad he said that decent people everywhere had been "shocked by the campaign of terror and intimidation waged by the Communist authorities against the people of Hungary since October 1956."

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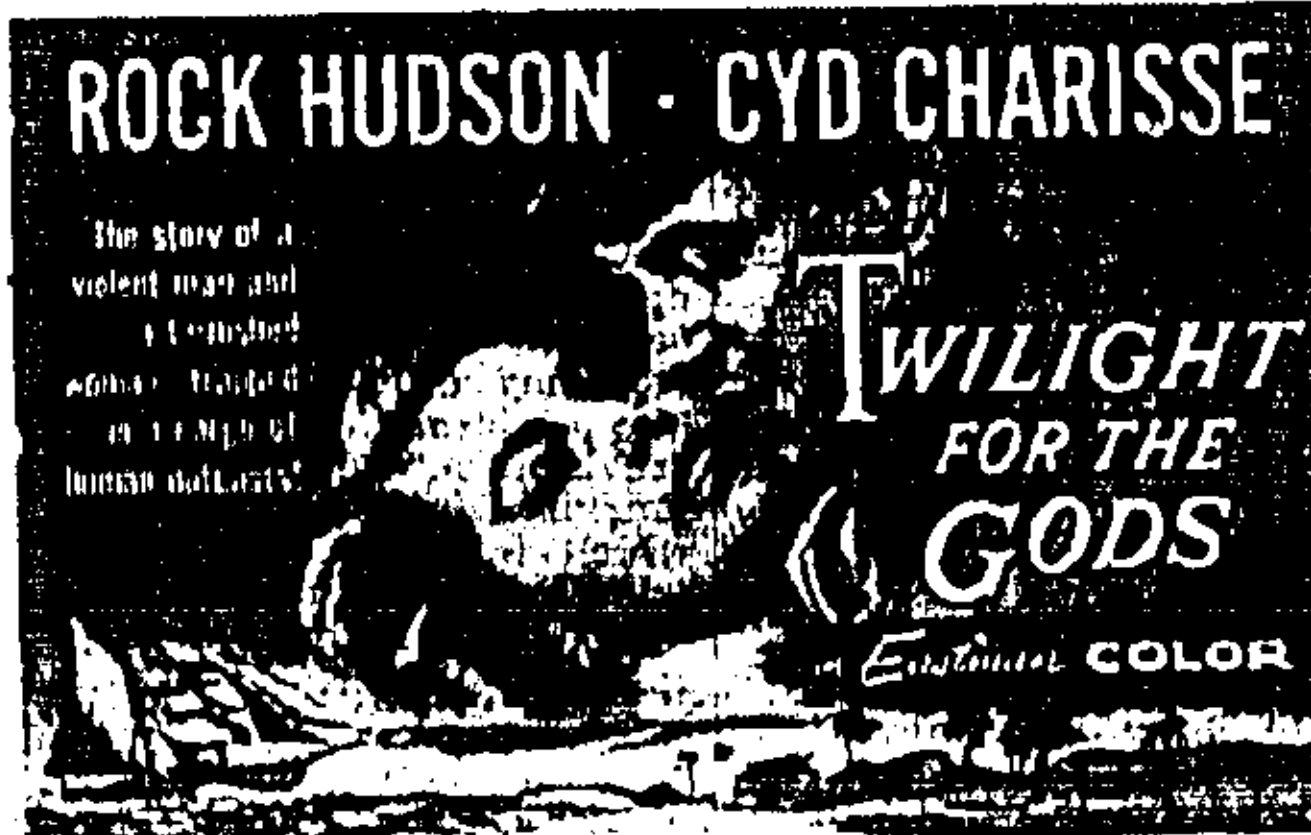
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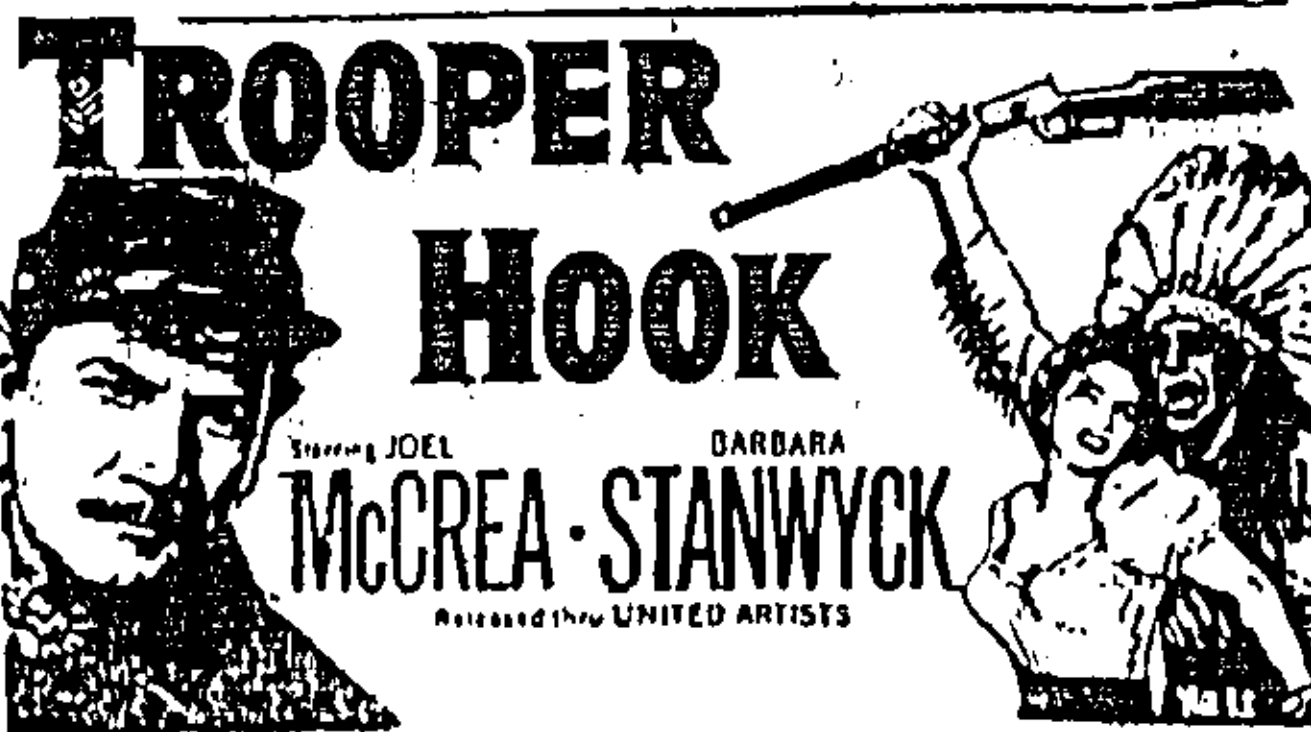
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BEA CRASH VICTIMS IN ROME

Nettuno, Oct. 22.

Bodies of all the 26 passengers and five crew of a BEA Viscount which exploded in mid-air after colliding with an Italian jet fighter were recovered, and tonight 30 of them lay around a room in the town hall in front of a black curtain, and a big crucifix, in a glimmer of altar candles.

They were later being taken to Rome to await official identification. An official said about a dozen passengers had been collected, all British.

Almost all the victims are believed to have died instantly.

but one died on the way to hospital. According to an unconfirmed report, the collision occurred while four Sabre jets from Pratica di Mare Air Base were flying in formation during a training patrol along the Mediterranean Sea coast.

The plot of the landing Sabre saw the Viscount only 40 yards away as the formation swooped down through the clouds.

The impact automatically operated his ejector seat, flinging him from the plane and saving his life.

The next Sabre flew through fragments of the Viscount and despite damage to its wings and fuselage, landed safely at base.

Italian Air Force officers were tonight questioning the three uninjured pilots about the circumstances of the collision.

Head-on

Mr. David Craig, BEA,

manager in Italy, told reporters gathered outside the town hall that the planes seemed to have collided head-on or almost head-on at a height of about 23,500 feet.

"The speed of closure would have been 800 miles an hour—300 miles an hour for our plane and 500 for the other."

"The BEA plane—the Sir Robert McClintock, a super

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PCs Wouldn't Give Up

Paris, Oct. 22. Eight bruised and bandaged policemen told a court here today how 20-year-old Claude Jubier pelted them with bottles when they tried to arrest him for taking part in a bar fight.

He scored bulls-eyes as reinforcements arrived but was eventually overcome by sheer weight of numbers. Jubier, charged with "rebellion", was jailed for three months and fined 10,000 francs (about £28/6/-). — China Mail Special.

Nautilus Is Going Out Of Date

Groton, Oct. 22. Atomic submarines now under construction for the United States Navy will make the Nautilus look like a museum piece, Captain E. O. Proctor said here today.

Addressing a group of student officers, said the new submarines would be the size of cruisers and would be armed with long-range ballistic rockets.

After firing their missiles, he added, the submarines would dive to a great depth and return to the surface to strike new surprise blows at the enemy.

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Princess Alexandra To Visit Australia

Canberra, Oct. 22. Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duchess of Kent, will visit Australia next August for about six weeks at the invitation of the Federal and Queensland Governments. It was officially announced here today.

She will spend about three weeks in Queensland for the State's Centenary celebrations, and may also pay brief visits to Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne.



Princess Alexandra is expected to travel to and from Australia by air.

Mr. Robert Menzies, the Australian Prime Minister, said the Commonwealth was delighted and honoured.

"As this is her first overseas tour alone, it is our intention that she be burdened with as few formal duties as possible and that she may enjoy her visit to the utmost," he said.

It will be the 21-year-old Princess's first official engagement overseas.

An announcement from Kensington Palace said it was expected that Princess Alexandra, cousin of Queen Elizabeth, may also pay short visits to Canberra, Sydney and Melbourne. — Reuter.

POPE'S DIARIES AREN'T MISSING

Rome, Oct. 22. Nephews of the late Pope Pius XII today denied a Communist newspaper report that diaries the Pontiff had kept for 40 years had disappeared from his apartments in Vatican City.

Units, organ of the Italian Communist Party, alleged that the diaries were in the possession of one of the Pope's close acquaintances or a member of the West German Embassy.

The Pope's nephew, Prince Carlo Faccioli, Counsellor-General of the Vatican, told reporters:

KNOW NOTHING

"I know nothing about this foolish affair or the existence of any diaries."

Vatican sources last week said that the Pontiff's diaries, written in a form of shorthand which he invented himself, had been placed under seal by his cardinals when he died.

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Truman Attacks American Foreign Policy

Wilmington, Oct. 22.

Former President Harry Truman, today charged that the American foreign policy, which had been supported by both parties when he was President, "was upset in 1952 by President Eisenhower himself when he said he would go to Korea and settle the war there".



HARRY TRUMAN
Electrocrating Again

Truman made the statement in an election speech in Wilmington.

"He went to Korea and surrendered to the Communists," Truman said.

The former President said that under the Eisenhower administration, "The United States lost most of its friends by double-crossing them at every turn of the road."

Ike To Blame

Referring to the present situation in the Far East, Truman commented: "I hope that someone else will protect us until we get ready as was the case in 1917 and 1941. If it had not been for our allies when those wars broke out, we would have been licked and no doubt be a totalitarian state today under a Hitler or a Hitler."

In a press conference before his speech, the former President said that Eisenhower and Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles had "brought about" the crisis in the Straits of Formosa.

President Eisenhower's Press Secretary, James Hagerly said that if Truman had made such a statement, "I am sure he is going to have a hard time selling that part of political rewriting of history to the American people."

"I am equally confident," the press secretary continued, "that the American people know who stopped the impossible war in Korea which, until President Eisenhower took office, was being fought on a cat-in-the-hat basis with a mounting toll of American lives."—France-Press.

Communists To Fight

Paris, Oct. 22.

The French Communist Party announced today it would contest every constituency in the general elections next month. A communique issued by the Central Committee of the Party after a meeting today said that Communist candidates would stand in every constituency in the first poll on November 23.

In constituencies where a second poll was necessary—where no candidate took more than 50 per cent of the total votes—Communists would negotiate with "Socialists and Republicans who defend a democratic policy against reaction."—Reuter.

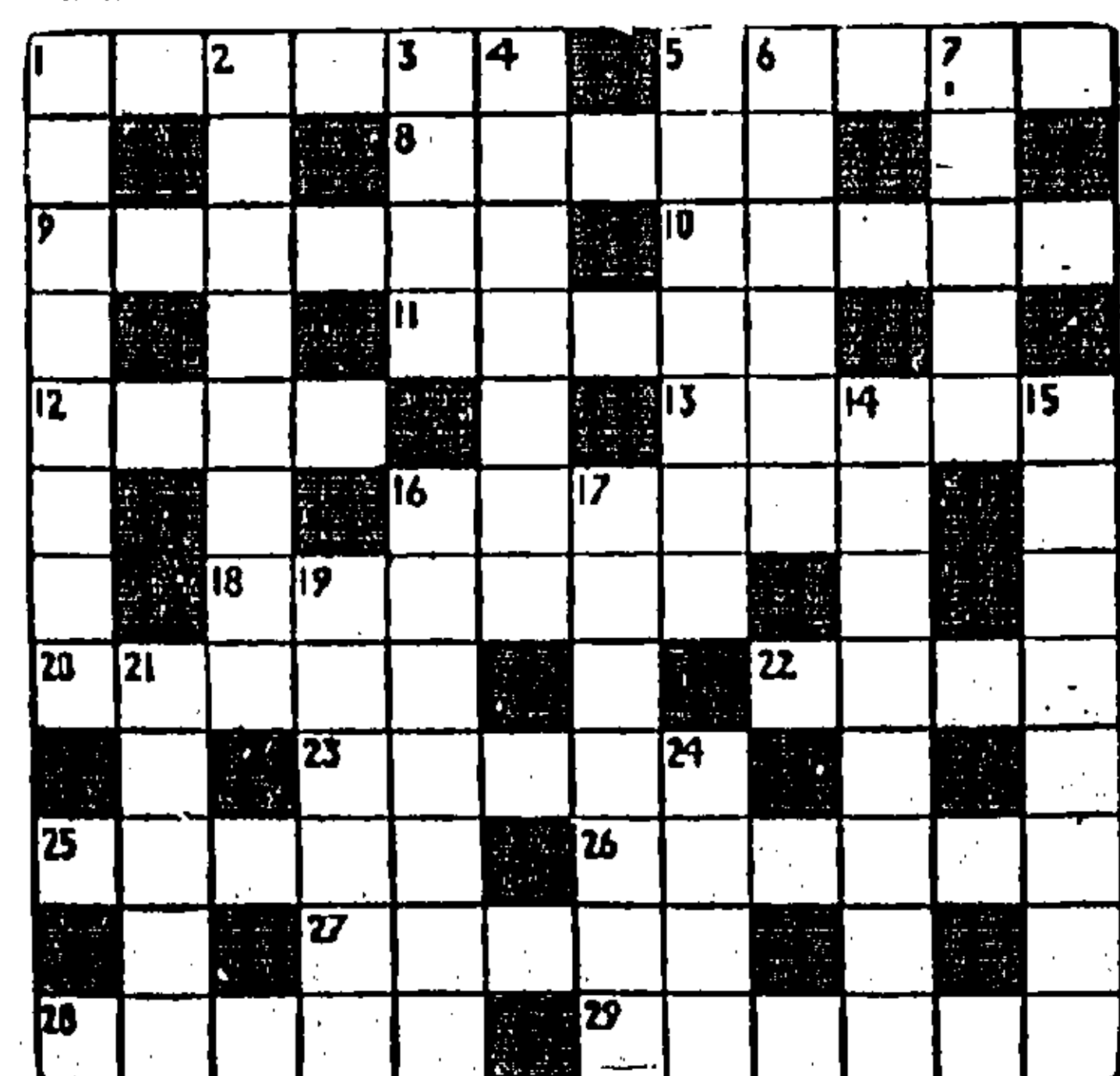
PRE-FABRICATED MOON HOUSE

New York, Oct. 22.

An American firm today presented to the public a scale model of a pre-fabricated observatory which it is eventually hoped to shoot off the Earth in sections for erection on the Moon.

The observatory itself, a semi-cylindrical building in cor-

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Ultimate outcome (6).
 - A spin in the country (6).
 - Frugality (5).
 - Work on a plan (6).
 - A flower came up (3).
 - Ignorance we're told (5).
 - Disful author? (4).
 - Armies giving parties? (5).
 - Not saying a word (5).
 - For one who makes a mistake? (6).
 - Mohammedan women (5).
 - Great European? (4).
 - Horridly (5).
 - Make a hole on the square (5).
 - Nothing will do for this (6).
 - The answer could be a lemon, but it's not (5).
 - Form of 150 and a fool (5).
 - What a heavenly drink! (6).
- DOWN**
- Systematic investigation (8).
 - Ship (6).
 - Edible essayist (4).
 - Reives climbers support (7).
 - Real peach at the net (7).
 - The man in black? (6).
 - Insertion in a collection (5).
 - No hand for a crooked poker player (4).
 - Was Hobson one? (6).
 - Travelling specimens, so to speak (7).
 - Cedar land and— (7).
 - lands of genuine writing (6).
 - May's after it (5).
 - Unaccompanied (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Breach, 5. Ample, 8. Eels, 9. Br-end-a, 11. Scene, 12. Sierra, 14. Mesh, 16. Relat, 18. Tost, 19. Prod, 20. Abuse, 24. Minin, 25. Nolar, 26. Ergo, 27. Rarer, 28. Enjoys, 29. 1. Bof, 2. Bvo, 3. Cede, 4. Hord, 5. Assay, 6. Field, 7. Elevate, 10. Nines, 13. Standee, 14. Mariner, 16. Steamet, 17. Co-mo-t, 18. Plunge, 21. Scott, 22. Dado, 23. Aye.

HUNGARIAN ASSEMBLY MEETS



Dr. Ferenc Munnich, Hungarian Prime Minister, addressing the Hungarian National Assembly before it dissolved for general elections which are to be held on November 16.—Central Press Photo.

GRIVAS'S NIECE ALLEGES GIVEN 'THIRD DEGREE'

Nicosia, Oct. 22.

The attractive, 24-year-old niece of Greek Cypriot extremist organisation leader Col. George Grivas has claimed she collapsed three times during a recent interrogation by British detectives.

'New Look' For The British Tommy

London, Oct. 22.

Britain's War Minister, Christopher Soames, unveiled six new uniforms with gleaming brass buttons today and said it was time to put the British Tommy in something more fashionable than his battle dress.

The proposed new uniforms include four cut on officer lines a fifth for highland regiments to wear with the kilts and the sixth an improved form of battle dress.

ON TRIAL

The new outfits will be on trial for three months, beginning on December 1. If one of the new uniforms prove popular enough it would be put into production and probably be ready for issue by 1960, Soames said.

Soames said the British soldiers current battle dress was not smart for day-to-day wear. He also suggested doing away with the standard kilts bag.

"When you have the kind of uniform we are proposing you have got to have something better to put it in than a sausage-shaped kilts-bag," he said.—U.P.I.

TEN-YEAR SENTENCE FOR DEATH MARCH

Munich, Oct. 22.

The Munich Assize Court today sentenced former S.S. officer, Wilhelm Reichenbeck, 56, to ten years' hard labour for his part in the death-march of 4,000 prisoners from the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camp to that at Mauthausen in January, 1945.

Reichenbeck, whose trial opened two days ago, was charged with taking part in the murder of at least 40 of the prisoners during the 10½-mile march, which lasted three days. The public prosecutor had called for hard labour for life. He said that Reichenbeck was guilty of "acts of cruelty showing a sadistic pleasure in killing," which could not be justified by circumstances or by orders whose acceptance was a crime. The judge ruled that because of orders given by the Mauthausen, Camp Commandant, Richard Baack, Reichenbeck could not be condemned for murder, but only for participation. —France-Press.

STRIKE INQUIRY OPENS

London, Oct. 22.

A Government Court of Inquiry opened here today into the British Overseas Airways strike of 4,600 engineers as the Corporation's airliners flew again from London Airport for the first time in 10 days.

During the Court's opening session employers and union leaders blamed each other for the stoppage which hinged on a pay claim and an overtime dispute.

It cost BOAC nearly one million sterling. A settlement was reached yesterday. The union officials accused BOAC of "time wasting" tactics during pay talks.—Reuter.

Lady Furness Tells How She Lost Affections Of Duke Of Windsor

New York, Oct. 22.

American-born, Thelma Lady Furness said today she lost the affections of the then Prince of Wales to Wallis Warfield Simpson in 1934 after befriending Mrs Simpson, introducing her to the Prince and taking her into her closest confidence.

She said, in an autobiography written jointly with her twin sister, Mrs Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, that she was on a trip to the United States when the romance between the present Duke and Duchess of Windsor blossomed, leaving her out in the cold.

"You look after him for me while I'm away," Lady Furness said she told Baltimore-born Mrs Simpson, her best friend in England at the time. "See that he does not get into any mischief."

Literally

She added: "It was later evident that Wallis took my advice all too literally."

Lady Furness, whose marriage to the British shipping tycoon had foundered before she became friendly with the Prince of Wales, said it took her two weeks after she returned to London to discover Mrs Simpson had replaced her in the future King's affections.

Writing in "Double Exposure," to be published by the David McKay Company tomorrow, Lady Furness, aunt to heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, said she became distressed because the Prince appeared to have cooled toward her.

She first feared he was jealous because of attentions she had been receiving from the young and dashing Prince Aly Khan.

Wrong Friend

"When I got back to London, I telephoned Wallis," Lady Furness said. "I needed a friend's advice. I told her I would like to see her that afternoon—I was worried—perhaps she would help me. In retrospect, it is quite evident that I chose the wrong friend."

Later, during a weekend at Fort Belvedere, the Prince's favourite residence, Lady Furness said she noticed that the Prince and Mrs Simpson seemed to have "little private joke" and once Wallis playfully slapped his hand when he picked up a piece of lettuce with his fingers.

"I knew then she had looked after him exceedingly well," Lady Furness wrote.

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ROUND-UP

HEROIC ENGLISHWOMAN

THE story of an Englishwoman imprisoned 9 years in the Arctic under the Russians is told in the book "Miss May" just published. "Miss May"—Baroness Mite—is an English woman who married a Hungarian diplomat. In 1940 she was arrested in Vienna by the Russians and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment on a charge of espionage. The story of those years is told by Jerrard Tickell, author of "Odette" and "Appointment with Venus". In a book dedicated to the author's friend Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Dowling, one-time Chief of Staff to Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, "Miss May" and General Dowling have never met, but Mr Tickell remedied this by arranging a luncheon for three to celebrate the book's publication.

NEW LIFE

RAILWAYMEN at Horwich, Lancashire, have just completely restored to its former glory the first locomotive to be produced in their works. Built in 1899 it has been painted in its original LNER blue and Yorkshire railway colours of black with white and red linings and bearing the "L" and "V" crest. The locomotive was scheduled for preservation by the British Transport Commission and its restoration was carried out by the B.T.C. Curator of Historic Railways and Works Manager R. Brown.

Roman Helmet

A ROMAN helmet complete with steel but with one toe missing was found in a Roman well, unearched by local archaeologists at Olney, Buckinghamshire. In another well, of three discovered, there was found a winged helmet and a shrine of the Pagan god Mercury made in local limestone. The shrine is said to date from the Second Century A.D. The wells are about 12ft. deep and 3ft. across.

Exmoor Search

A SEARCH for uranium is to be made at the end of this month, in the desolate iron and lead mines on Exmoor, Devon, by the Atomic Energy Division of the Geological Survey of Great Britain. They intend concentrating on the Ffiliion iron and lead mines near South Molton. The survey will be carried out by aircraft equipped with apparatus for measuring radio activity in the ground.

U.S. Memorial

A MAGNIFICENT 4ft. 6 inches high silver-gilt cross with two attendant candlesticks, each two feet three inches in height, will be seen on the altar of the American chapel at St Paul's Cathedral, memorial to the U.S. war dead, when it is dedicated next month. The Duke of Edinburgh and Vice-President Nixon of the United States will be in the congregation. Mr Nixon will be representing President Eisenhower.

Driving Lessons

THE teaching of car driving in school was advocated by Major-General B. Young, Director-General of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents, at the National Safety Congress at Bridlington, Yorkshire. He said that in America there was a large number of schools where the young teenager could get proper "off the road" car driving instruction. American authorities were expanding this training, and Canada was urgently pursuing a similar policy. "I have had the offer of a car for this purpose from a firm of motor agents, and am working very hard to find a school near them so that I can introduce the school to the car."

But what sort of man was Macmillan?

To many of the crowd he was little more than a name.

What more is known of Macmillan today, one year and nine months after the Queen sent for him?

Politically, his stature is immense.

Popularly, he is as unknown as ever, a man known by the symbols cartoonists have given him—Edwardian suits and a struggling moustache.

But now a writer has investigated the life and background of Harold Macmillan.

From these investigations there emerges a picture of a remarkable man and a remarkable family.

IT TELLS of Macmillan's grandfather, in sober dark cloth, awed by the Duke of Devonshire, even when seen at a distance.

IT TELLS of Macmillan's wedding—to that same duke's granddaughter.

IT TELLS of one generation of Macmillans enduring hunger and distress on a Scottish isle and another generation lunching on oysters, steak, and champagne at the Turf Club.

IT TELLS the fairy story of race to riches, penury to power. It is a romance of our times.

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IN FACT...EVEN THE BANKERS ARE CELEBRATING TODAY

AS I walked down Wall Street a sign outside a news stand read "The Moon's the Limit." It was not referring to the spectacular rocket shot from Canaveral, but to the American economy. The boom is back. It is back with a bang. I walked into J. P. Morgans, the bankers with whom this office has done business for years, and the words were "progressive prosperity."

And this from a most conservative house.

I called at the Stock Exchange, and the members were trying to keep up with the ticker-tape tapping out the latest surge upward in shares. During the past eight weeks there has been a record climb, a dizzy ascent in stock values.

Not too late to get in

Brokers who were advising caution in the spring, and talking of a drawn-out recession and adjustment period, said:

"You should have bought weeks ago, but it's not too late now. Get into the market now. Buy General Motors, buy Ford, buy American Motors. It's going to be a great year for automobiles, for steel, for general dynamics."

I met a man who had made \$3,500 that day with two telephone calls. I met an executive of a big radio and television network who had secured six months' leave of absence from his employers to devote his time to buying on the grain market.

He is confident he will collect a nest egg to give him security for life. An Englishman, an international financier who does not like his name in print, told me: "Everyone says the same: a boom to beat all the others. We can only hope they are right. If I had heard a single dissenting voice I should tell you. The chorus is unanimous."

I dropped into the Bankers Club, the bankers were celebrating.

And then along Worth Street and Broad Street for a drink at a Childs Bar and Restaurant, similar to our Lyons cafes, and where the clerks, typists, and messengers eat and drink.

Sometimes they know more than the big boys.

The bartender said: "Business has doubled since spring. There are going to be some mighty big Christmas bonuses. The little fellow is in the market again."

And I got from one of this country's acknowledged experts, Dr. Alonzo May, the University of Denver's economist, this

forecast: "A boom of gigantic proportions" by the early '60's.

Still fewer are unemployed

What about the fact that there are 4,100,000 unemployed in the U.S.? Where is the boom for them? The answer: The unemployment dropped nearly 600,000 last month, is sliding lower all the time, and the problem, if all the signs are right, will be a possible labour shortage within the next few years.

Dr. May and others foresee a population here of over 200,000,000 within a decade, but even that won't be enough to man the machines. The present population is 173,000,000.

In the offices of Fortune magazine, the bible of big business, the editors are saying the front-page news is not the stock market sustained spurt but "the sensational rise in productivity" . . . a gain of over three per cent in the last quarter.

"Truly fabulous, old boy. Horizons unlimited, my dear fellow. Phenomenal, my friend."

New York.

ROSEMARY HARRIS
... NOW COMES
HER BIGGEST
CHALLENGE

And how to explain the great Bonanza? Billions of Government spending provoked by the Russian Sputniks, the Middle East, the Far East crises; a return of consumer confidence, an urge to expand.

I left Wall Street wandering. It has been wrong before, but this time it is convinced, even obsessed, that it is right.

One result of the new boom has been a discernible leap in the confidence of the Republic's morale. Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Administration's most effective campaigner, is urging: "Keep the party that gives you this prosperity in power."

And as for scandal in Government, such as the Sherman Adams case: "The only way you could get people out of the Government when Mr. Truman was President was to put them in jail."

This is giving them the well-known Nixon thrust at the jugular. It is getting the Vice-President headlines and, he hopes, votes.

Angels busy on Broadway

Another result of the financial jump towards the moon is a boomlet on Broadway. Where bankers ("angels") were reluctant to invest, now they are throwing their dollars on

But there's more happening here

than people making £3,500 with

a couple of telephone calls.

And here are some of the

faces that make news:

main stem shows a new expanded Hollywood production.

This is a good time to be in show business. At least as far as earnings are concerned.

Mr. Harry Belafonte, back from Europe, has more earnings than he can digest, and is more interested in tolerance. The coloured entertainer, after being unable to find an apartment here, is now getting a few offers.

He says: "I found the doors slammed shut. Imagine, in New York, which I like to call the most liberal centre of the United States. The reason was the colour of my skin."

"The turn-downs were systematic, but since my protest things look better. My wife Julia (she's white), my two-year-old son David, and myself outgrew our apartment in the West 70's some time ago."

Mrs. Roosevelt offered to buy a building with me, but I'm not looking for the easy way out. It has made me very angry. I want an apartment, a suitable place to live, and I want it on the basis of me, Harry Belafonte, negro, American."

Belafonte's two Mercedes cars are parked in a smart apartment

building. There is no discrimination in New York against motorists.

She won't read reviews

The English girl Rosemary Harris, a fine actress is decorating the town, and she will play Zeldin, the wife of Scott Fitzgerald, in the stage version of Budd Schulberg's *The Disenchanted*.

Mrs. Harris, who lives in Greenwich Village and who learnt her acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, says: "It won't be easy but it will be done as well as I can do it. As for the 'Method' school of acting I don't know anything about it. In England we learn most from experience and watching others."

"In time, if you have any gift, you develop a style of your own. I've played here before, of course, but this is the biggest challenge."

"I won't read the reviews. I never have, and this is not affection. It is just a simple fact that if they are good I become self-conscious and if they are bad I am absolutely desolate."

"I keep the reviews for about two weeks, and if the show's still running I take them out and look them over. By that time it doesn't matter."

He likes to be step-perfect

Fred Astaire, the veteran, opens in his own TV show, *An Evening with Fred Astaire*—and does not feel nervous about it. Why should he?

He has been in show business almost 40 years, was in vaudeville when D. W. Griffith was making *The Birth of a Nation*, had spectacular success on Broadway, then a long series of Hollywood musicals.

A man with English elegance and dress, although he was born in Omaha in 1899, Astaire is youthful, lean, an effortless charmer.

"I try to be a perfectionist, to do everything to the best of my ability, rehearse, rehearse, and rehearse. He has rehearsed every day for the past six weeks."

"I must keep moving forward. What is dancing? I can't define it. I like to get my feet into the air and move around. Every step must be perfect or nearly perfect."

Brando casts a Western

Other show-business snippets. Regarding my item on Marlon Brando, I am told now he is casting a Western, *One-Eyed Jacks*, and has picked Karl Malden, the Academy Award winner who was in *Baby Doll*.

Brando and Malden are old friends and Marlon says: "I'm getting Karl for *One-Eyed Jacks* is a guarantee that the film will have distinction." The title has not.

Grace Kelly and Ava Gardner are both due in Hollywood this autumn and both have pronounced: "No interviews with the Press."

Hedda Hopper says scornfully: "It was the Press who made them."

Sharran Douglas, who last came to my place with Anthony Barley as her escort, is going to London as Press agent for Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brien.

Footnote: The Wall Street surge has revived the slogan "Everything is booming but the guns."

The parson who can't forget Notting Hill

—HE SAW IT COMING, BUT NOBODY TOOK ANY NOTICE

IT is reasonably quiet in Notting Hill Gate these nights. Men and women walk unmolested. Milk bottles are used more or less exclusively for carrying milk.

It is almost as if Mr. Justice Salmon had snuffed out the flame of racial violence by sending nine guilty youths to gaol for four years last month. Almost as if the whole sordid business had been forgotten.

Almost, but not quite. In a quiet manse in Tottenham, I met a young man who has not forgotten, a 30-year-old Congregationalist minister who foresees the scandal of Notting Hill Gate and said what he could to prevent it.

Still fights

He is the Reverend Clifford Hill, who ministered for five years in Willenden, North-West London, a parish thronging with West Indians. Now he has been promoted to an ever bigger parish in Tottenham, but he is still fighting for coloured folk in Britain.

"As long ago as 1953," he said, "I wrote a report for the Colonial Office, outlining the

problems which West Indian immigration was causing. I pleaded with them to discourage it."

"Thousands of West Indians were pouring into England and 85 per cent of those I met were completely ignorant of the conditions they would face here."

Hard way

"If only the Colonial Office had set up an information service in the West Indies to counteract lurid stories about glorious opportunities here, the flow would have eased considerably. But they did nothing. Now the West Indians are here and we must learn to live with them."

The Rev. Hill learned—the hard way. He visited the squalid one-room homes that cost £2 10s. a week and shelter several families.

He married West Indian couples and baptised their children. He helped them to find jobs. He ran special services for them, with a steel band instead of an organ and hymns that throbbed like calypsos.

He saw violence smoulder. Rows between coloured tenants and white landlords. Between white tenants and coloured landlords, as the West Indians clubbed together to buy ramshackle houses.

It was the prototype of Notting Hill Gate. Wherever he saw the sparks, he stepped in quietly and tried to stamp them out.

Just 15 months ago, the British Council of Churches asked the Reverend Clifford Hill to write a pamphlet for the guidance of other ministers with coloured people in their parishes.

Prophetic

The pamphlet overflowed into a book (Black and White in Harmony: Hodder and Slough-ton, 4s. 6d.).

It is grimly prophetic. It could be a best seller—because, ironically, of the very scandal he battled to prevent.

It is depressing in parts. But it is important because it is an

honest attempt to find a solution for a problem new to Britain, and because Clifford Hill is one of the few clergymen who has faced up to that problem.

He believes that integration is inevitable. He feels that everyone in Britain—from the highest authorities of the Church and State down to the people who buy bus tickets from coloured conductors—must work to achieve it as quickly as possible.

He wants training schools established so that social workers—clergy among them—can learn how to work among West Indians and help them.

"We must understand the racial, moral, educational and social background of these fine people," he said. "British social workers must accept, for instance, that their attitude to marriage differs from ours."

"Many coloured girls I have married were obviously pregnant. But that is not unusual in the West Indies and neither is regarded as disgraceful. It is the custom and it does not mean that the girl is pro-



by ALAN BESTIC

miscuous, or that the couple will be unfaithful to each other after marriage.

Behaves

"I am convinced that the average West Indian shows a great deal of respect for English girls. Though he is far from home, he behaves well."

"I only wish, too, that British people would realise that coloured people abhor mixed marriages."

The colour problem in Britain, he believes, is one which the Church has all the facilities to solve.

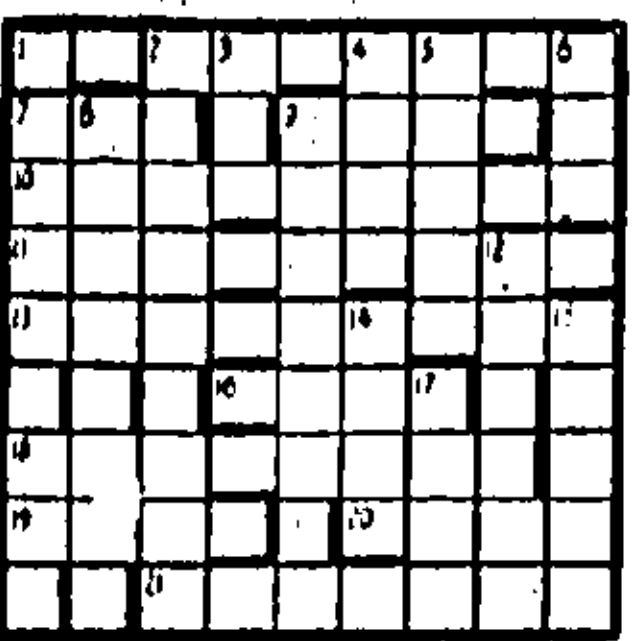
He does not believe that the problem is insoluble. But he does fear that there may be new Notting Hills before it is solved.

Prejudice

"The solution does not lie in giving heavy sentences to those immediately responsible for violence," he said. "The prejudice that is at the root of these disorders still festers. We must rid ourselves of that prejudice, firmly, patiently."

Notting Hill Gate, as I said, is quiet now. Courageous padres, like Clifford Hill, can help to keep it that way. Fresh outbreaks of violence, of course, would boost the sales of his book. But for him that would spell failure, not success.

CROSSWORD

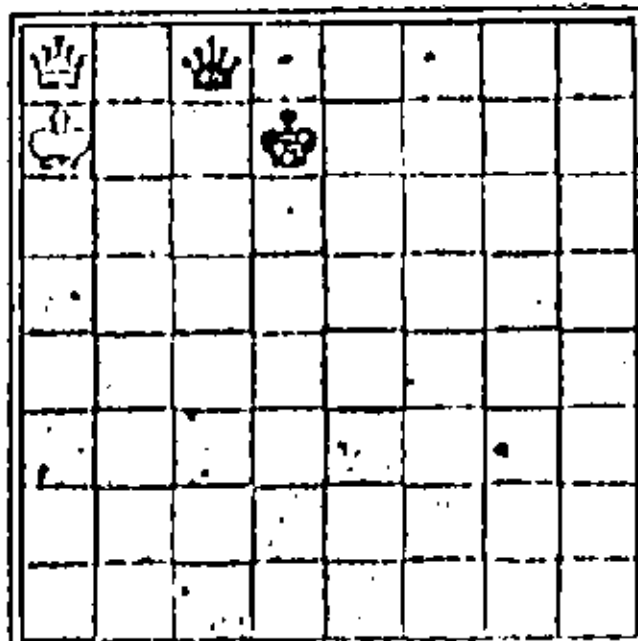


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CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an ending from actual play: Black to move and win.
London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Let's go in—maybe a good scare will take my mind off my appetite!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

BORN today you are original and inventive. You would never think of following a traditional example if there were any possible way to avoid it. You are an inventor in your personal life as well as in your professional career. While at first you may be severely criticized, changes are that as time passes and you demonstrate that originality brings success, you will be extravagantly praised. In fact, in time, your innovations may become the traditional.

The stars have given you talent in the arts and letters and you may show proficiency in more than one area of artistic expression. As with all creative artists you have periods of prodigious productivity and times of struggles. This can sometimes be due to overwork and the piling up of nervous tensions. You are used to operate in alternating cycles of work and play. Don't use the "no in-patience" excuse for procrastination. You can tell honestly when you are—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If yesterday's efforts have not yet unraveled the mystery, try another method. Continue investigations. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) — Arbitrating any difference of opinion can be your best policy for today. Play the role of peacemaker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) — If your nervous energy has been beyond endurance, get plenty of rest to recuperate. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A good day for the farmer. The harvest has probably been a good one and the rewards better than usual. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Do something to pick up your personal appearance. It will give your spirit a real lift. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20) — If you have dental work that needs doing, keep that date with the dentist. You'll be glad you did.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) — Plan a pleasant social evening of amusements, either at home or at a restaurant. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — Pay a short visit to someone at a distance. Aspects are excellent for travel at this time. A long week-end. CANCER (June 22-July 22) — Don't attempt to put a new plan before the public just yet. Wait a while until aspects are better for it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) — If you need additional office help, postpone making up your mind about hiring until next week. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — You may be disappointed in the results of a confidential investigation. Don't let it get you down. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Never depend upon others for favours. What you get for yourself incurs no obligations.

Rupert and the Early Bird—37



The jackdaw perches on a branch and pours out his troubles. After all his beautiful plans! "My wife wouldn't let me explain. She knocked the strange egg out of the nest as soon as she saw it, and now she has turned me out too!" If only she had waited until it was hatched. "Your egg!" exclaims Rupert. "Was that what hit me on the head? It felt jolly hard! I hope it didn't break. It must have fallen behind me. I'll try to find it." And he turns to rummage in the undergrowth.

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WOMANSENSE

FOR A MORE SOPHISTICATED TEEN-AGER

By Hazel Meyrick

THERE was a time when the teenager longed to put on her elder sister's clothes, to dress up in black and wear impossible, fussy hats. But now the situation is more likely to be the other way round. The elder sister looks with envy at the selection of colourful clothes that are offered to the younger generation. This year's crop of lounging and party-wear, designed especially for the skiffle set, is bright, inexpensive and original.

The newest outfit seen around the coffee bars and jazz clubs is the skiffle shirt-and-skirt set. It is a checked gingham shirt with an open neck and short sleeves, worn with a matching checked petticoat which shows about an inch below the hemline of the plain denim skirt which goes on top. The result is an outfit that is both pretty and practical.

"Cat suits"—stretch nylon tights and matching tops in black or vivid colours—are worn only by the very young, slim and daring. But more and more teenagers are wearing bright nylon tights underneath their sweaters and skirts, teaming them with vivid flat shoes or ballet slippers.

Teenagers have taken to mohair in a big way. The fabric is expensive and rarely sold by the yard, but enterprising girls are buying large mohair stoles and converting them into colourful sweater tops. Others have discovered that knitted, brushed, mohair underwear, enormously wide and fluffy and just like mohair in appearance, can be bought for less than the price of a cheap cotton print, and is perfectly adequate for fluffy evening sweaters.

When Margaret Thorpe, a teenage student at the Royal College of Art's school of fashion, was asked to design a lounging outfit for a teenage fashion show, she chose mohair and teamed it with that old-fashioned petticoat material, red flannel.

Margaret made a flared skirt of the scarlet flannel, and topped it with a white mohair sweater with a matching hood. To complete the outfit, she matched the skirt with a pair of red nylon tights.

Jeans are now appearing in luxury-looking fabrics that are almost as cheap as the traditional denim. Lee Cooper, the British designer who sells denim jeans to the United States (cowboys are among his best customers, in fact) is now making glamour-pants for teenagers in black and white striped corded rayon which looks like velvet but costs much less.

One of the classic teenage fashions is the slim, straight pinore dress that can be worn over a sweater or shirt during the day and on its own as a sophisticated cocktail dress at night.

The success of this particular fashion lies entirely in the fabric—a gaudy floral print which makes the dress look like an overall, whereas plain, well-behaved fabrics can lead a convincing double life.

This year's version of the pinore dress has a slight, trapeze-like flare in the skirt, is made in deep blue velvet and teamed with a pale blue shantung shirt during the day, then jazzed up with a large rhinestone clip for parties.

For the teenager and the twenty-year-old who has put her rock 'n' roll days behind her, one London dress firm has designed a special "Miss London" collection of dresses with a sophisticated air, but at a less sophisticated price.

Many of the clothes in this collection are up-to-the-minute adaptations of the loose-line look, but there is a generous sprinkling of full-skirted classics as well.

Other things I've noticed on the teenager fashion scene: Travel-rug skirts which are actually made from woolen travel rugs, with the fringe round the hemline.

New slants on the traditional shirt-waist dress, including one that was belted in the usual way at the front, but hung loose at the back from a high, gathered waistline.

A new way of achieving the Empire line, but keeping a natural belted waist—a dress which had the lower half of the bodice and the skirt in black, the rest in cream fabric.



From the new Miss London collection, a simple day dress in checked worsted with a low waistline emphasised by a black leather belt. By London Town.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Bridge Silent Partners Lose

BY OSWALD JACOBY

NORTH'S decision to stand for the two-spade double was a dangerous one. His partner had clearly shown six clubs and four spades, and three clubs would have been a safer contract.

West opened the king of hearts and continued the suit despite

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| ♥ 7 6 5 | | ♥ A J 9 3 2 | |
| ♦ 8 6 4 | | ♦ A Q 9 5 3 | |
| ♣ 9 5 4 | | ♣ 10 | |
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| ♥ K Q 10 4 | | ♥ 8 | |
| ♦ K 10 | | ♦ 7 2 | |
| ♣ J 8 2 | | ♣ A K Q 7 6 3 | |

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
2 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
3 ♠ Double Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♥ K

the fact that his partner dropped the deuce. South trumped all around the room. There were curves and switches and a bridge and a long straight run through a tunnel, formed by the couch and a chair.

Everyone in the room smiled as they watched the little locomotive and the string of cars go click-clicking over the rails.

But late at night, after everyone in the house was asleep, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows, came out from behind the Bookcase and looked at the railroad.

"It's a wonderful train," Hanid said. "It's almost as good as a real one."

"But it isn't real," replied Knarf. "No one can ride on it."

Here Christopher Crick, who had been out in the garden playing his guitar, hopped up to the window sill and said:

"I can ride on it. Here, let me show you."

Christopher sat on top of the locomotive.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

A Magnificent Train

—You Had To Be A Magician To Make It Go—

By MAX TRELL

THE railroad tracks had been laid in a pretty pattern all around the room. There were curves and switches and a bridge and a long straight run through a tunnel, formed by the couch and a chair.

Everyone in the room smiled as they watched the little locomotive and the string of cars go click-clicking over the rails.

But late at night, after everyone in the house was asleep, Knarf and Hanid, the Shadows, came out from behind the Bookcase and looked at the railroad.

"It's a wonderful train," Hanid said. "It's almost as good as a real one."

"But it isn't real," replied Knarf. "No one can ride on it."

Here Christopher Crick, who had been out in the garden playing his guitar, hopped up to the window sill and said:

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THE END OF AMERICAN MONOPOLY?

Britain's Heavies Are No Longer Horizontal

By DENNIS HART

The turn of events which finds America's three top contenders for the world heavyweight title slammed out of the running by two Englishmen and a Swede suggests either that American heavyweights aren't what they were or that Europe's heavies have suddenly found the golden touch.

Both are partly true and account for the American fight fraternity having to face the fact that their monopoly of sport's greatest prize isn't a monopoly any more.

And "Monopoly" is the right word. For one of the reasons for the decline and fall of so many American leading heavyweights is the war being waged by Cus D'Amato, manager of world champion Floyd Patterson, and the International Boxing Club of New York.

D'Amato, out to break HIC's grip on the heavyweight set-up, won't let his man within punching distance of fighters who have associated with the club.

Stagnant

So the U.S. heavyweight market has become stagnant. To stay healthy it needs an active champion, and a number of acceptable challengers. It has neither.

But that is only half the story. The other half is that Britain's heavies are no longer over-awed by the Americans.

Many a British fighter in the past has been half beaten before he even climbed in the ring to do battle with an American. He would be game enough, but at the back of his mind was the knowledge that this chap was an American and that Americans had proved the undoing of many British hopes.

The resultant cautiousness and tentative approach made the Americans look much better than they were.

Show The Way

Now the British boys take things at face value. Brian London showed the way with his impetuous handling of Willie Pastrano then number three contender for the world title. Last week Henry Cooper followed up with a points win over Zora Folley who was

then behind only Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson in the ranking lists. Johansson earned his place as top contender by demolishing Eddie Machen in one round.

The Cooper fight showed just how much this nervous approach has cost British boxing.

This 24-year-old Londoner so typically British in style, upright and orthodox, was matched against a fighter who knows all the moves.

For the first three rounds the hesitant Cooper was the target on which Folley demonstrated the art of throwing and landing punches. Up to that stage the American's superiority and Cooper's badly cut eye indicated an early finish.

Matter Of Dispute

Then Cooper suddenly came into the fight. He threw off his inhibitions, clouded Folley with a right and then proceeded to hit his man hard and often. Whether or not he did enough to justify referee Tony Little's verdict is a matter of some dispute. The fight was so close that any verdict would have been hotly debated.

But he did enough, and more, to show that British fighters have not much to fear from this current bunch of American heavies—if they train as though they mean it and go out and make a fight of it.

As things stand I fancy that champion Patterson could still see off any likely British challenger. But lack of top-class fights is depriving him of the experience he so badly needs. And that could mean trouble if he should climb into the same ring as that tough as task Swede Johansson.

Complete Rejection Of Leavitt's Offer By The Konrads

Sydney, Oct. 22.

The parents of Ilsa and Jon Konrads, two of Australia's teenage swimming stars, said today they have "completely rejected" an offer made by Leo Leavitt for their children to turn professional.

Leavitt, a promoter from Honolulu, offered Jon, 15, and Ilsa, 13, an undisclosed sum to join a swimming troupe. Mrs. Konrads said she and her husband made the decision after talking to their youngsters.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 3rd Race Meeting 1958/59 to be held on Saturday 8th and Monday 10th November, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Batches close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 28th October, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Fred Lindrum Dead

Melbourne, Oct. 22. Fred Lindrum, former world professional billiards champion, died today at his home in suburban South Yarra. He was 75. Lindrum, a brother of the great Walter Lindrum, won the world championship in London in 1909, when he was 21. He was undefeated from 1911 to 1920.—Reuter.



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Russians Offer No Excuses For Defeat

London, Oct. 22. The Soviet football team had no excuses to offer tonight for the crushing defeat it received at the Wembley Stadium this afternoon at the hands of England. Team manager, Leonid Slutsky, said. The English players had the "will to win" while his boys "did not play well."

VERY DISAPPOINTING
The Soviet manager added: "Our forwards were very disappointing. We had two chances before England scored and, had we taken

them, things might have been different. Perhaps we should have had the will to win." England's team manager, Walter Winterbottom, commenting on the match declared: "It was a great show. The second half display was the best England gave for years."

He added: "I was surprised to see the Russians collapse so badly when two goals down."
—France-Press.

IN MOSCOW

London, Oct. 22. The result of the England-Russia football international played in

London was the fourth of six sports items announced at the end of Moscow Radio's evening news bulletin tonight.

LAST FEW WORDS

And the fact that Russia was defeated 5-0 was left until the last few words of the 62-word announcement. First were stated the facts that Russia had been one up in the four-match series that England had prepared thoroughly for the game, and that the Soviet team had played below their capabilities.—Reuter.

S. AFRICANS TROUTED BY PRESTON

Preston, Oct. 22.

The South African soccer tourists crashed to a 9-1 defeat—the biggest reverse of their tour—against Preston North End, a First Division team, here tonight.

Half time score was 3-0. Preston's goals came from two men—Tommy Thompson, inside-right and acting captain, who cracked five, and centre-forward Dennis Hattell, who supplied the other four.

Inside-left Scott scored the South Africa's solitary effort after Preston had hit their first goal.

Preston, League runners-up in English football last season, were never troubled—despite the absence of right-winger Tom Finney, who played for England today against Russia. Their defence was unyielding against the spirited South Africans, and their forwards moved with skill, power and purpose.—China Mail Special.

CLUB 'B' SCORE FIRST RUGGER WIN OF SEASON

By PAK LO

There was a distinct lack of cohesion between the backs and forwards in last night's rugby game between the Club "B" and the RAF Island, but the Club "B" forwards were the superior pack and thanks largely to their efforts the Club "B" recorded their first win of the season by the very reasonable score of 12 points (four tries) to nil.

The Club three while still not impressive had more opportunity to score and they made good use of their chances. Lochrie again had a good game with Tancock playing reasonably well in front of him.

Passed Wildly

In contrast the RAF scrum-half Hewitt passed wildly in all directions, and as a result his three, very obviously a scratch lot, never got a chance. Had it not been for Brackenbury, playing at full-back for the RAF, the Club "B" side would have won by a larger margin.

The RAF three also showed towards the end that they were by no means as fit as the Club "B" and as they tired the Club "B" increased the pressure.

Oddly enough, considering the final score, it was the referee who opened with a strong attack, and for the first ten minutes they were very definitely on top and the Club defence looked a bit shaky. But gradually the Club pack took command of the forward game and the airmen were no match for them and from that point on the match was virtually won.

Lack Of Knowledge

Both XV's showed a serious lack of knowledge of the off-side laws with particular regard to wing forwards breaking round the scrum. Tancock was also extremely lucky not to be penalised steadily for picking the ball out of the scrum, but by doing so he got the ball away smartly.

In the tenth minute of what was all too obviously going to be a very scrappy game the ball was sent across the Club three-quarters on the RAF 25 to D'Earth who crossed the line to score in the corner and give the Club "B" a three point lead as there was no conversion.

This seemed to put heart into the Club "B" and two minutes later there was a scrum thirty yards from the RAF line, and the ball came out to Lochrie who taking a page from O'Kelly's book crossed kicked for D'Earth to gather, to his own surprise, and score in the corner. No conversion, 6-0.

Best Try

There was no further scoring in the first half but in the fifth minute of the second half the Club "B" went further ahead. The referee ordered a scrum five yards from the RAF line, and the Club heeled smoothly. Armstrong-Wright, the Club "B" wing forward, got the ball from Tancock and with a do-or-die expression on his face forced his way through the defence to score half way out in what was easily the best try of the match.

Just before the whistle for no-side the Club "B" pack made a strong forward rush, and Sank scored to make the final tally 12-0 as there was again no conversion.

The match, scheduled for Boundary Street between the Police and the Lancashire Regiment had to be called off by the latter at the last minute due to previous commitments.

AMERICAN WORLD BOXING RATINGS ARE CRAZY

Says DESMOND HACKETT

THE American compilers of world heavy-weight ratings recently reluctantly admitted Henry Cooper and Brian London into their lists. Henry Cooper becomes the No. 6 contender, and is thus considered the seventh most lethal man on earth. British champion Brian London is No. 7 contender to the world title possessions of Floyd Patterson.

I talked over the Transatlantic telephone with my old friend Nat Fleischer, in New York's Madison Square Garden.

This veteran ringwise boss of the boxing paper, the Ring, paused for applause from me when he said he had just left the committee meeting which arranged the heavyweight league table and included British boys for the first time in years.

SORRY NAT, MY OLD AND RESPECTED FELLOW WORLD TRAVELLER, I SAY THESE RATINGS ARE SHABBY, UNREALISTIC AND UNSPORTING.

When European champion Ingemar Johansson took Eddie Machen off the top shelf in one round, a hurried shuffle

Rioting At Italian Soccer Match

Milan, Oct. 22.

Soccer has been banned for a month on the ground of Catania, an Italian Football League second division club.

The ban—imposed tonight by the League—follows serious rioting during a second division match, between Catania and Igeauro on Sunday.

Forty-nine policemen, and four civilians were injured when spectators, apparently enraged by a goal awarded to the visiting team, stormed the pitch—and afterwards stoned police guarding the referee's dressing room.—Reuter.

Russia Wins Chess Olympiad For 3rd Time

Munich, Oct. 22.

The Soviet Union tonight won the world chess Olympiad for the third time running. The Soviet team won the 13th Olympiad here with the greatest number of points ever totalled by an Olympiad winner—34.5 points.

Yugoslavin was placed second in the "Winners' Pool" behind the Soviet Union after today's 11th and last round.

Yugoslavin totalled 29 points and the Argentine was third with 25.5 points.—France-Press.

HACKETT

PATTERSON

1. JOHANSSON
2. VALDES
3. MOORE
4. LONDON
5. COOPER

FLEISCHER

PATTERSON

1. JOHANSSON
2. VALDES
3. FOLLEY
4. PASTRANO
5. MOORE

London. But I can see no sense in putting in any other than the best man available.

IT COULD BE COOPER, IT COULD BE LONDON. THEY SHOULD BE TOLD TO CARRY ON WITH THE BRITISH TITLE FIGHT SCHEDULED FOR DECEMBER AND FIND OUT.

NO CHANGE IN LEWIS-EVANS' CONDITION

London, Oct. 22. There was "no change" tonight in this condition of British race driver Stuart Lewis-Evans, who received serious burns in an accident during last Saturday's Morocco Grand Prix races at Casablanca, a spokesman for the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, stated tonight.

Lewis-Evans, 26, was flown to England on Monday and admitted to the East Grinstead Hospital, Sussex, in southern England. Last night his condition was described as "fairly satisfactory".—France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Badminton: Senior Mixed Doubles: HKU v CCC, Men's "C" Doubles: Recrolo "W" v HKU, India Club v CCC, St Stephen's v Recrolo "B", CYMCA v Indonesian Club.
Tennis: LHC Tournament: Men's Doubles Open (Final), Mixed Doubles (1st and 2nd), Men's Singles (1st and 2nd), Hard Court Tennis: Men's Doubles at CRC.
Rugby: Charity match: Combined Chinese v The Fleet, Club ground, 8.30 p.m.

TOMORROW

Badminton: Junior Mixed Doubles: St Stephen's v CYMCA, CCC Yellow v CCC Green.

FOOTBALL AROUND THE WORLD World's Greatest Centre Forward Told—You're Out Of Nationals For Good

By SIR GEORGE GRAHAM

The man rated by most people as the greatest centre forward in the world—Raymond Kopa, of Real Madrid and France—has played his last game of international football.

That was the sensational story I uncovered when I flew in here recently.

Kopa's club, Real Madrid, have placed a permanent ban on him turning out for his country. The Madrid president, fabulously Bernabeu de Loses, told me this himself and added: "Kopa is a genius and we need him to win championships and cups for ourselves instead of France."

Kopa was, of course, permitted to play for France in the

World Cup. As a result, he had to miss Real's Spanish Cup final.

He has already played two internationals for France this season, the last against Greece which France won 7-1. Kopa scored twice and the World Cup's record scorer Juste Fontaine, got a hat-trick.

Now the game's most prolific scoring partnership is split.

First The European Cup for clubs... now the World Club Championship Cup!

The European Cup committee have recommended an annual match between the European Cup winners and the winners of the South American Federation Cup—the match to be billed as a World Cup final.

The game would be played alternately in Europe and South America. The European Union Executive Committee must now give final approval to the plan—the idea of the French newspaper L'Equipe, who started the European Cup.

The European Cup Committee have recommended

that the 1959 final be played in Madrid.

The vote for Madrid was only three to two over West Germany who offered two stadiums, Hanover (85,000) or Hamburg (100,000). The European Executive Committee have still to approve this recommendation. However, cash always counts—and the last final in Madrid brought gate receipts of £61,000. Last year, in Belgium, the figure was £30,000.

U.K. Soccer Results

London, Oct. 22.

Results of tonight's football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Aston Villa 1, Arsenal 2.
Division II
Stoke C. 2, Derby C. 1.
Glasgow Cup Final
Rangers 0, Clyde 1.

Other Matches
Middlesbrough 2, T. S. V. (Munich) 2.
Reading 0, Bordeaux 3.
Preston 9, South Africans 1.
—Reuter.

Aga Khan Leads Harvard To Soccer Victory

Cambridge, Massachusetts, Oct. 22.

The Aga Khan led Harvard to victory in a soccer game yesterday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

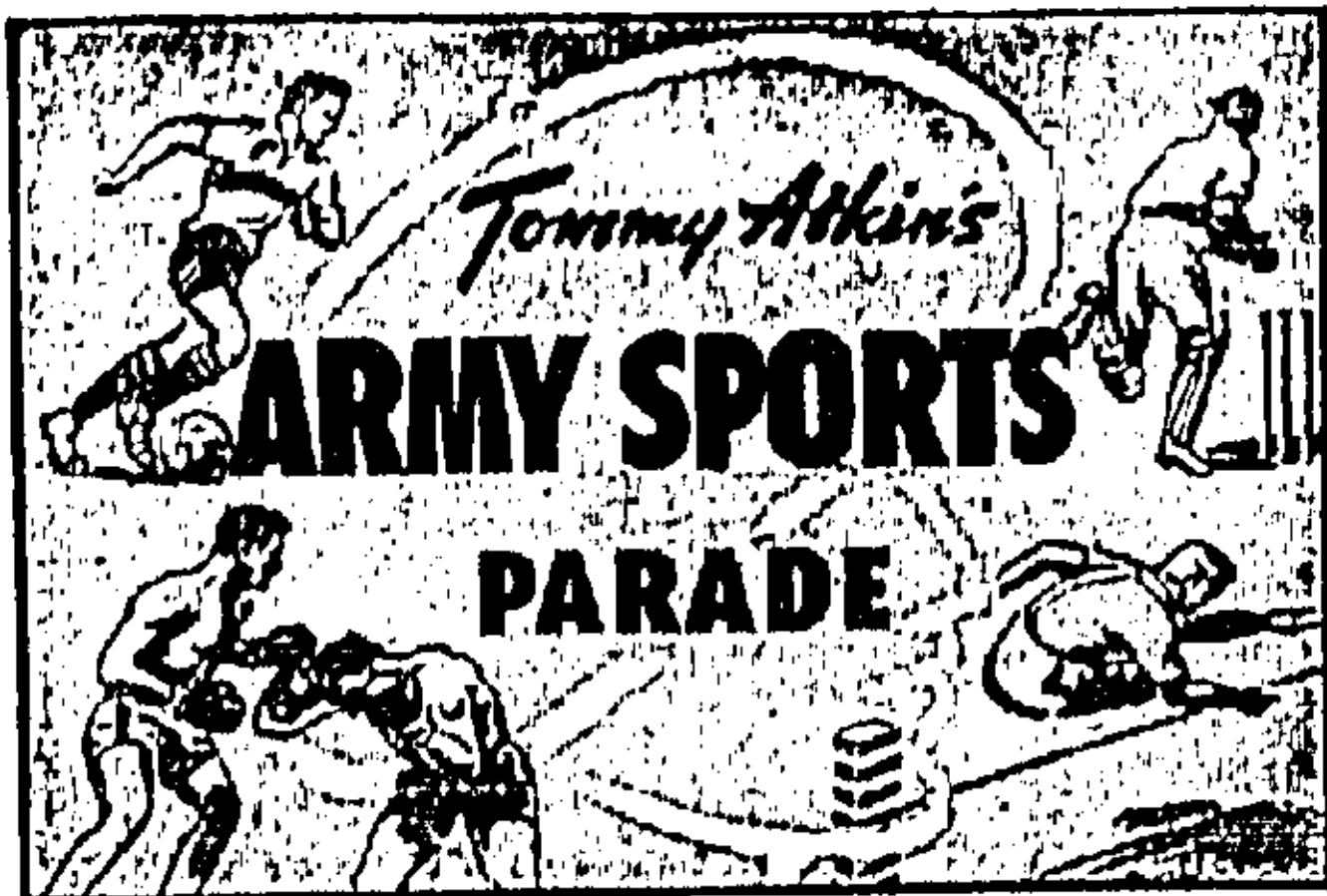
He scored in the second period to put Harvard ahead 2-1. With only four minutes left in the game, he broke a tie and gave Harvard a 4-3 victory.—U.P.I.

THE GAMBOLS



COOK BETTER MEALS





SPORTS PARADE SPOTLIGHT centres this week on a comparative newcomer who has already made a mark in local sports circles. Taking the bow is Lieut. John Booth, RADC of BMH, Kowloon, who has been accorded Colony Golf honours and has been in addition known to many as an above average hockey player currently holding the right half position in the successful Army team.

John, a handcap 3 man looks all set to win the Army title. He noticed he ended up on the Services Champion F/Lt Kim Hall RAC in the Colony Individual Championships when he finished sixth, and it could well be his head which wears the next Inter-Service golf crown.

Army "A" hockey team had more than a shock from their "B" side in the Civilian league. They were one down for quite a while, and it was only in the late stages of the game that they made his issue safe and took the points with a 3-1 margin to retain their unbeaten record.

For hockey lovers, Sookunpo will stage three games next Sunday afternoon starting at 1430 hrs. The Army "A" XI will be last on display when they face the Hongkong Hockey Club starting at 1730 hrs. On form they should manage to keep themselves on the top rung of the ladder and I doubt if they need any warning from me about not under-rating the opposition.

League Under Way

The Major and Minor units league is well under way and the senior struggle should be very interesting. So far, theshire Regt have met and defeated the RASC and they must be accepted as serious challengers for the title. The Royal Engineers will also be seeking honours while 1/17th will take a lot of beating. In the Minor league there seems nothing to stop the upward surge of Command Workshops, REME who played excellent hockey when they beat Command Pay Office by 9-2. Rumour has it, however, that the Workshops may lose some eight of their leading players in the near future and this could well bring them down to the level of some of the other teams. GMI Kowloon, largely aided by this week's spotlight winner, defeated HQ, 1/Lancashire Regt by 9-0 but with him away golfing, they fell to a superior Command Pay Office 4-0. A Coy RASC polished off the RAC Sai Wan 6-0 and Comp HQ F disposed of B Company 1/Lancashire Regt 5-1.

Rugger enthusiasts this season are a little divided about the new pre-Christmas set-up whereby friendly fixtures are arranged and the customary unofficial league competition dropped.

I refuse to be drawn into an argument on the subject as I can see both points of view. While this should lead to Unit getting more practice together thereby improving the standard for the Army Cup games later, there are those unfortunate players of above-average ability in non-Rugger playing units who will stagnate until the post Christmas battles commence. Then they will, so they say, be completely out of both training and practice. A knotty problem which makes me glad I am not a sports legislator.

Any Challengers?

I do know there are still a few fixtures available for sides looking for a game. The mighty Club "A" will give a trouncing to anyone who cares to meet them at Happy Valley on November 8, while their "B" XV have vacant dates for challenges on December 6, 20 and 27. An RAF Kai Tak XV will be also available on the latter date — any offers?

The Sports Secretary, Secretary Capt. Peter Hedges, is anxious for rapid news of matches arranged, results, and any information of general interest, and so far as he is concerned, the maximum publicity will be given. So it's up to you Unit Secretaries to remember the number, Force 309, and help him to give all followers of the game the most up to date news of what will happen or has happened.

I have had a letter from that enthusiastic walker Mr. Kennedy - Skipton, Chairman of the local Race Walking Association in which he suggests his Association's activities would

be of inestimable value to such athletes, as for instance, boxers, and of course he is right.

All you prospective pugilists are more than welcome to join in the fun. A trial bout will be held on November 2 and those interested are asked to meet at the European YMCA, Salisbury Road at 1300 hrs. A bus ride to Kowloon Reservoir will start the proceedings but from there it will be strictly "heel and toe" for the next 50 Kilometres. The hardened walkers do not expect their "weaker" brethren from the boxing world to keep up and the route is convenient for dropping out and returning to civilisation.

This outing is in fact a training spin for a race to be held over the same distance on Saturday, December 13 when prizes and medals will be awarded.

Latest Move

A very warm welcome will be given to any Serviceman interested in competing. The Chairman can be contacted by dropping a line to Kowloon P.O. ex 5021. Why not take this opportunity to meet local sportsmen in this healthy pastime.

On the subject of boxing I notice the latest move in the effort to cut down the risk of brain injury to even smaller proportions than already exist. The International ABA has recommended the experiment for a period of twelve months of the use of an air-filled glove which it is hoped will reduce greatly the after effects of blows to the head.

Twenty-two countries including Britain, the USA and Russia have agreed to try them out and it can only be hoped that this will prove to be highly successful and so remove what is perhaps the only remaining danger in this, the most manly of sports.

Football retains its glamour year after year because of its uncertainties, the upsets of form and the resultant excitement of watching the underdogs triumph over the giants. The Army league refuses to be outdone by any other, and last week provided a surprise which I doubt if many will believe, even if it is in print, confirmed by the referee, and agreed by the two sides. 1/2 Gurkha Rifles 3, 1/17th 2 was the result.

Winning Way

RAF Kai Tak continue on their winning way disposing of 1/Green Howards by 3-0. The Royal Engineers put matters in a better perspective when they took two points from the Sai Wan RAC in a 2-1 victory, and 40 Field Regt RA gained a rather unexpected point when they held 1/Lancashire Regt to a 1-1 draw.

The Army football Referees meeting under the Chairmanship of Major Weston RAC will be held at the NAAFI Club, Chatham Road, on Saturday commencing at 1000 hrs. All qualified officials are expected to be present and a cordial invitation is extended to any interested in this side of the sport to attend and make themselves known.

These meetings are well worth attending and after the official business it is customary to air the problems met with during the month and many and varied these always are and usually they lead to an interesting and fruitful discussion, why not go along and learn a little more about the game?

Nothing Sinister In The Transfer Rush

PLAYERS NOT HOLDING CLUBS TO RANSOM

By TOM FINNEY
(Of Preston North End and England)

When a famous footballer asks for a move it is big news. But so many players have been put up for auction in the transfer market this season that fans are becoming suspicious. They believe there is some connection between all this unrest and the approval by the Football League—at their annual meeting in June—of payment of a sum not exceeding £300 to certain transferred players.

And they are asking: "Are players holding their clubs to ransom by demanding to be put on the transfer list?" Since the season began just over two months ago, Scotland's former captain, Tommy Docherty, has moved from Preston to Arsenal, Scottish international Jackie Henderson from Portsmouth to Wolves and then to Arsenal, Welsh international Ivor Allchurch from Swansea to Newcastle and English international Albert Quixall from Sheffield Wednesday to Manchester United.

Don Revie—a much-travelled player—is still demanding a transfer from Sunderland. Now Peter McParland, the man who

won the Cup for Aston Villa, wants a move. The transfer of fair-haired Quixall for £45,000 makes him the "Golden Boy" of English Soccer. I'm told that Manchester United manager Matt Busby first made a bid of £37,500—but was told he must step it up to a record sum.

To Cover Express

The new rule clearly states that the extra £300 — it is mainly intended to cover removal expenses — may be paid ONLY if the player agrees to a transfer at the request of his club, and then only with the League Management Committee's consent.

But is that rule being observed? I know of two cases where £300 has been paid to players who asked for a move. And news on the Soccer grapevine is that there are others. Now you may ask: "What is the point of having a rule when a player who ASKS for a transfer will still get the bonus? Will it encourage other players to ask for a move?"

Strain On Loyalty

The loyal player suffers—and is bound to feel his loyalty strained—when players can go where they will and get a useful cut from the transfer fee. The impression could be gained, not only by the public but by players, that it pays to be a "naughty boy".

The rule says: "The Management Committee shall not approve payment to any player whose conduct has been unsatisfactory, or who, by reason of his conduct or demands on the club, compels the club to transfer him."

Mean What They Say

You couldn't have it any clearer than that. And I believe the League mean what they say. I don't think for a moment they would tolerate any player holding a pistol to his club's head and getting away with it. The rule is a good one. It represents a compromise with the players who had pressed for a cut of the transfer fee.

A percentage payment would have been bad for the game. It would have created chaos. We are better without it. It would have led to jealousy and discontent and scores of transfer requests.

Fair Compensation

Albert Quixall's move would have put a small fortune into his pocket on a percentage basis. But what about transfers of about £5,000 or less? There are plenty of them in a season.

The new rule gives a player who is not wanted by his club fair compensation for the inconvenience of being transferred. Don't forget it means pulling up your roots and starting again. The £300 payment is also a reward for service and loyalty.

WORLD PENTATHLON CHAMPION



Russia's Igor Novikov retained the individual World modern Pentathlon Championship title for the second year in succession with a new record score of 1,924 points when the championship concluded last Friday in England. Here he is shown taking a jump in the horse-riding event at Tweseldown racecourse, near Aldershot. — Central Press Photo.

It may look as if one or two players are guilty of sharp practice by asking to go and still drawing the money. But I don't believe that any of those who have figured in recent big deals had that £300 particularly in mind when they made their moves to new clubs.

And I don't think there is any significance in the recent rush for transfers.

No Grievance

There was nothing sensational about Tommy Docherty's request. He had wanted a move for some time and had no grievance against his club or his colleagues. He just wanted a change of scene after a long spell at Preston.

Knowing Tommy I'm certain that if his request had been

turned down he would still have played his heart out for his side. He always has.

I think Preston, in recommending that he should have the money, had his long loyal service in mind. No doubt the same applies to the other stars who have changed clubs.

Albert Quixall made no secret of his yearning for a change, and Ivor Allchurch has repeatedly said he would like to play in Division One.

No Fear Of Ramp

The League bosses, remember, have the last word, and the extra payment "in certain cases" must be sanctioned by the players' club. Tommy Docherty told me he didn't expect to get it.

No, I don't think there is any reason to fear that the

Football League's June decision is going to start a transfer rush. The clubs can quite easily make sure that it doesn't. (All Rights Reserved)

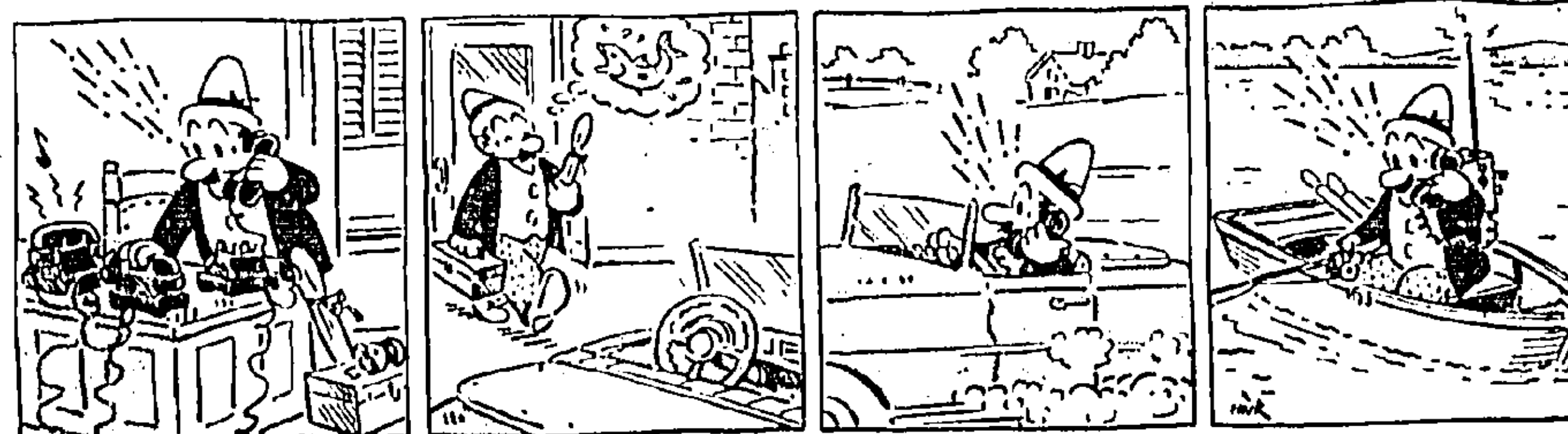
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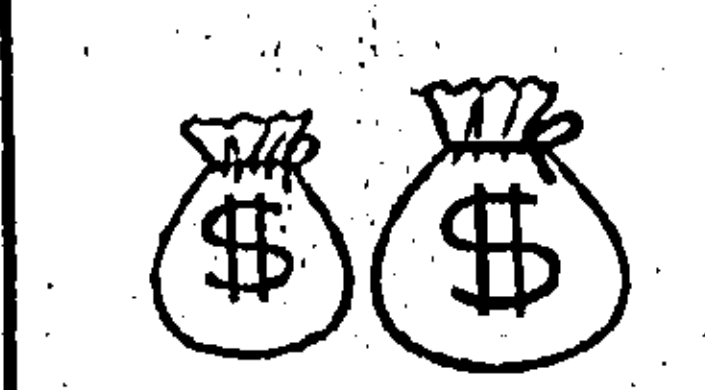
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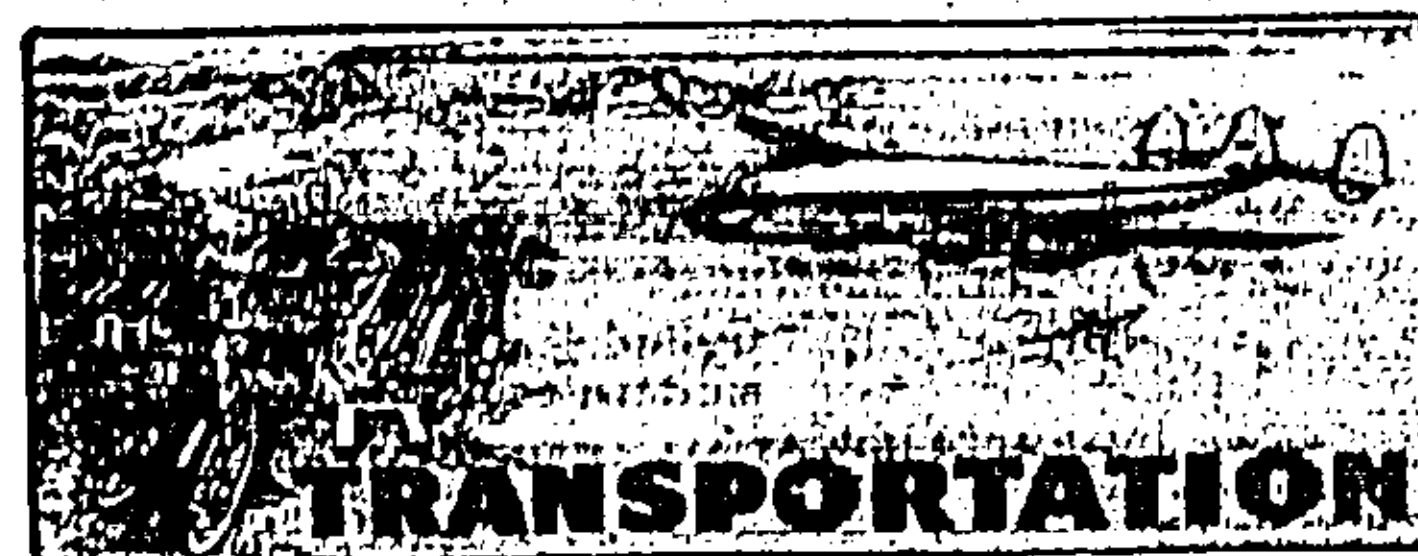


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EUROPEAN AIRLINES SET UP 'JET POOL'

By PETER WOON

A JET pool agreement that will mean heavy competition for Britain's air flag carriers has been reached by Scandinavian and Swiss airlines.

And along with the agreement comes a £20,000,000 stipend in the face for Britain's aircraft builders.

Swissair has ordered five American Convair 440 medium jets.

Scandinavian Airlines System has booked three more American Douglas DC-8 long-range jets and four more French Caravelle short-range jets.

Swissair will order four Caravelles and three Convairs.

The new agreement is a result of the fact that the airlines are now competing for the same passengers.

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NEW YORK MARKET LOSES GROUND

New York, Oct. 22.

The stock market lost ground again today for the third session in a row, and volume dwindled with the recession.

The whole day saw caution restraining prospective buyers. There was an interval in the fifth hour when the professionals gave the market a little buying to see if it would generate new strength.

In that interval the tickers popped up their stride and the prices rallied throughout the day. Then new dullness developed with the tape idle for a few times, something rare in recent markets.

Thus markets in a few issues brought wide gains running to nearly five points in Polaroid, Philadelphia & Reading, Philadelphia Transportation and Louisville.

A long list of other specialists rose one to two points. Some of the ground gained in the fifth hour rally ebbed away in the final half hour when the volume fell sharply.

A sizable group of issues closed above their lows of the session.

Overall the losses were small. However, they ran to more than a point in several important issues.

The big news of the day was the declaration of a 25-cent dividend by Pennsylvania Railroad, carrying on that road's 111-year unbroken dividend record. The stock rose nearly a point and helped steady the railroad issues.

Of a total 1,217 issues traded, 504 were lower, 452 higher.

New York Stock Exchange volume was 3,500,000 shares. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$4,340,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 1,070,000 shares.

Dow-Jones closing averages were:

30 Industrials 454.24

30 Utilities 102.63

15 Stocks 102.63

10 Bonds 102.63

Common price index 102.63

Closing Prices

Alcoa Inc. 42 1/2

Allied Chemical 39 1/2

Allied Mills Inc. 39 1/2

Am. Can. 39 1/2

Am. Electric 39 1/2

Am. Gas & Electric 39 1/2

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent.

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$251,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares Buyers Sellers

HONGKONG & YUEN YAT 747 1/2 753

East Asia 280

INSURANCES 73 50 @ 71 1/2

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World Business Expected To Improve

By SYDNEY GAMPELL

London, Oct. 22.

Markets reflect expectations that world business is going to improve. In the U.S. it has already improved sharply and is expected to improve a lot more. The "confluence" of slump-making factors which was seen a year ago, is now thought to have been replaced by a confluence of boom-makers.

Discounting this prospect, Wall Street reacts new highs very easily and when it runs into profit-taking, gives ground very grudgingly. London and Tokyo stock exchanges have been going up (if anything, faster than Wall Street) while physical business in the two countries may still be going down.

Re-Expand

Britain and Japan typify the countries where the balance of payments has so improved that the governments can afford to re-expand the economies. The British Government has not much time to lose if re-expansion is to get going in time to influence the next general election.

Inventory liquidation was more drastic and sudden in the U.S. than in Europe—and is ending more suddenly there. If world economic revival leads to restocking, the commodities stand to come in for some standing counter than the technicalities which are at present boosting tin and copper.

General Motors' emphasis on an aluminum engine block and its consequent changes towards a much lighter car could be a big thing for aluminum and would relieve copper of some aluminum competition.

Restocking

Continental restocking of sterling-area commodities would remove sterling's only remaining weakness—the oversensitiveness to a dollar rather than to the yen. All the three other sectors—Britain's balance with both the dollar and the yen, and the yen and the dollar—have been well as the dollar is as overvalued as it looks.

For Europe, Chase Manhattan Bank's appraisal has the advantage of distant perspective and some of that bank's senior officers (notably its boss, Mr. McCloy) have great international experience. It reckons that Western Europe ran into the same sort of adjustment as the U.S. though on a more moderate scale. Capacity output of consumer goods is still more than adequate. "Thus the major impact so far has been a decrease in production and inventories in metals and metal-using lines."

Leverage

"Basic demand for consumer durables is exceedingly strong in Western Europe—auto sales in U.K. rose this year. Opportunities to increase productivity by increased capital investment are most attractive. And monetary and fiscal policies in many nations are being used in a manner that could exert substantial leverage in the direction of renewed growth."

"Thus, there would appear to be room for hope that the Western European economy would begin to move forward again before too long. This could provide an additional impetus to U.S. recovery and to the expansion of the entire free world economy."

For Britain the Chancellor of the Exchequer puts it still more succinctly: "It need not be long before our production, employment, and exports are moving ahead again."

As nowadays, productivity rises and falls with production, any such revival should do much to restrain costs and to improve profit margins and company liquidity. In the U.S., despite all the chatter about inflation, these good things are already happening—China Mail Special.

Settlement

Detroit, Oct. 22. General Motors Corporation, last night announced settlement of local labour disputes involving 10,000 production workers. It said 215,000 of its normal work force of 275,000 are now working—China Mail Special.

New York Cotton Market

New York, Oct. 22.

Cotton futures today, holding to the recent trading pattern, edged to small gains in slow dealings.

A routine demand from spot buyers and other trade interests proved more than enough to absorb light hedge selling.

After see-sawing within a range of 60 cents a bale, the market closed up three to eight points. Opening prices were off three to up one point. New Orleans closed up seven points. Speculative interest remained quiet with traders switching attention to securities and other commodity markets while they awaited some new incentives within the cotton trade.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Inside Nehru's India

Sir,—I refer to the three articles of Mr. Brian Gardner published in your paper on September 20, 27, and October 4, under the caption "Inside Nehru's India". I am constrained to say that the assertions of Mr. Gardner have been unfounded and that he has used his pen for vilifying a country which he has been touring, and where, unlike in Communist news organs, he has been free to consider his assertions as manifestations of an obsession which quite a number of Empire-minded Western journalists, newspaper editors and politicians share with him. They feel four at the changing map of the world and feel frustrated when vast territories, hitherto under the sway of their national flags, emerge as independent nations. Mr. Gardner's journey to India was with a calculated purpose, i.e. to malign India. His name deserves to be put to the list of gutter inspectors who came the way to India from foreign countries to find out. He would have done justice to the dignified profession of journalism, had he removed the stained glasses of prejudice and preconceived notions through which he looked at India. He would have done well, had he realised that there was a beam in the eye of his own country at a time when it was trying to find out the straw in the eye of India. I consider his articles nothing but a pack of lies. In support of this I quote below what the World Bank, which has advanced its largest loans to India among all the nations of the world, said in a report of its assessment of the state of affairs in (Nehru's) India. The report which was published on September 14, exactly six days before Mr. Gardner's first article found space in your paper, said thus: "India has an impressive record. To have held together a multi-lingual Federal state with a population of nearly 400 million, to have raised output at a sustained rate of two to three per cent a year and possibly more with a little price inflation, to have built up almost from scratch the foundation of a modern industry and to have done all this by democratic means is an achievement for which there is no parallel in history."

Chaplin

Sir,—Mr. Charlie Chaplin's sermonising in "A King in New York," which veers between impotent hysteria and sentimental platitudinarianism, is difficult to accept as "common sense," but Mr. Anthony Fuller is unjust in calling it "propaganda." Whatever one thinks of his political convictions, Mr. Chaplin is entitled to express them, which are, I believe, a demonstration of personal outlook and not conscious propagation of any systematic superiority. Chaplin's sentimental idealism is still very much in evidence, and his final observation: "It is only a passing phase; it will be soon over" is echoed throughout the film. Compared with, say, Kazan's "A Face in the Crowd," its tone is indeed mellowed. It is, in fact, less "anti-American" than some Hollywood films, which, through implication instead of outright indictment, make their points far more devastating. The illustration of youthful bitterness against McCarthyism is, of course, awful and unamusing; but then the subject itself is awful and unamusing. If expressed as it is, we must remember that it is delivered through Mr. Chaplin's personal experience. No decent human being, no matter which political camp he is in, would tolerate witch-hunt, the unfortunate effect of which on Hollywood has caused an American trade paper reviewer to comment: "There are times when human nature never looked looser."

N. T. CHOW.

INTERFERENCE WITH CROWN WITNESS, COURT TOLD

An allegation that there had been "very serious interference" with a prosecution witness was made before Mr. H. H. B. How at Central Magistracy this morning when the case against a Police constable was brought up for a new date of hearing to be fixed.

The constable, Ng Yin-leung, aged 23, attached to Eastern Police, was accused of inviting a woman, Ng Yuk-ying, to become a member of an unlawful society on September 12. He was represented by Mr. Edmund Cheung, of Messrs. Peter Mo and Co.

PROTECTION
Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting told the Court of the alleged interference—"so much so that the complainant has been under Police protection throughout the adjournments."

Insp. Smith said he could not say that the defendant had interfered with the witness, but certain elements had tried to take the woman to the New Territories in order to hide her.

The woman is now under Police protection.

EARLY DATE
Mr. How said he would suggest that the woman be given the maximum protection of the Police and he would fix an early date for the hearing as possible.

Hearing was then fixed for the whole day of November 4. Mr. How also told the defendant that if attempts to interfere with witnesses should continue, there was the possibility of defendant's bail being disallowed.

He further told Mr. Smith that if there should be any more interference before November 4, Mr. Smith was to summon the defendant and bring him to Court.

Autumn Low

Between six and seven o'clock this morning, the autumn's lowest temperature was recorded at the Royal Observatory—64.8 degrees.

The tropical storm "Kathy" is still active some 290 miles West of Manila, and is moving W or WNW at 12 knots. A second tropical depression has been located 120 miles SSE of Guam, moving West at eight knots.

GALA CONCERT BY LOCAL ARTISTS A SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

THE Music Society of Hongkong made its contribution to the 1958 Festival of the Arts by sponsoring a Gala Concert of local talent in Loke Yew Hall last evening.

The most enjoyable items of the programme were the excerpts from Handel's Messiah, sung by a local Choir, which has been formed only in the past fortnight.

Attracted to the baton of Dr. J. F. Williamson, conductor of the Westminster Choir of Princeton, USA, who is visiting the Colony for a short time, this body of singers held met but three times in rehearsal.

No one could say they have coalesced into a good choir in such a short time, but the fact that they hung together as a vocal unit as well as they did was a great deal for Dr. Williamson's personality as a teacher and conductor.

It would be justly rewarding to see this choir increase to twice its present size and collaborate with a full symphony orchestra in the production of an oratorio.

Other items in this varied programme included Piano Solo, a Sonata for two Flutes and Piano, a Violin Solo, Variations on a Theme for Clarinet and Piano, Vocal duets and Solo Voices.

Five Taken From Burning, Sinking Junk

The crew of a sinking junk set fire to blankets early this morning to attract attention and added to their plight by causing a fire which engulfed the part of the junk on which they were isolated.

In the early hours of this morning the lighthouse keepers on Waglan Island reported a junk on fire off the island.

The Royal Naval Minesweeper HMS Darsham (Lieutenant A. W. Cook, R.N.) was ordered to the vicinity and found junk No. M.526F of Aberdeen in a sinking condition, awash forward and on fire aft.

All five members of the crew were rescued but it was impossible to save the junk and it sank at about 4 a.m.

The survivors were landed at Stanley where the Captain of the junk said that the craft began taking water at about midnight and they therefore set fire to blankets to attract attention.

This fire got out of hand and rapidly engulfed the aft end of the vessel.

Battleship: Hans Haas Has A Go

Singapore, Oct. 22. The underwater explorer Dr. Hans Haas is likely to be the first to see the two British warships—Prince of Wales and Repulse—which were sunk by Japanese torpedoes in the first few days of the Pacific war.

Dr. Haas who had dived in the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean before coming here said he would make a special trip to the east coast of Central Malaysia next May to explore the wrecks of the two warships. The battleship Prince of Wales and the heavy cruiser Repulse—in addition to investigating other underwater phenomena.

He said he would also take the first film of the two warships as he believed they would be of great interest to the British television public.

The underwater explorer and his pretty wife are flying to London next week to supervise the commentary on the films he shot in the Red Sea and Indian Ocean for the BBC—U.P.I.

'Oriental Night' Show Planned

Plans for an "Oriental Night" of dance and music to be held on both sides of the harbour before Chinese New Year were discussed this morning.

Ladies of the Kowloon Women's Welfare Club are sponsoring the charity show of colourful entertainment from Asian countries including India, Pakistan, Burma, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Philippines, China and Japan.

Mrs. Robert K. Li, President of the Club welcomed all present at the inaugural meeting in the Indonesian Club and said that the proceeds of the function would be devoted to the project of a school, with 12 classrooms and nursery which she hoped would be completed by next April to house underprivileged children.

She said that the Committee had asked Dr. I. B. Adarkar, wife of the Indian Commissioner, to be Chairman of the charity show and in her absence, Mr. B. P. Adarkar had consented to organise the preliminary meeting. Mr. Adarkar thanked the committee for inviting his wife to convene the show and he introduced the wives of Consuls of Asian countries present.

He explained that each country would be asked to organise its own representative programme and that each item should be as brilliant and dazzling as possible.

There were proposals that Chinese film stars and a Korean actress should be invited to take part and that the programme should be co-operated.

Help Promised
Mrs. J. C. McDouall, wife of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs had promised to help, also Mrs. C. N. Li, who was present in an advisory capacity, he said.

Mrs. Reynolds Ching presented members of the Welfare Club to the guests of the Queen's College Hall, Causeway Bay and the Wah Yan College in Kowloon will be investigated. Tickets are to be priced from \$5 to \$20 each.

The Executive Committee elected comprised the Chairman, Mrs. R. K. Li and Mrs. K. C. Fung, Joint Hon. Secs; Mrs. Nelson Leo; Mrs. H. Heilmeyer; Mrs. G. F. Doggett; Mrs. Allan Li; Mrs. V. S. Shaw and officers of the Kowloon Women's Welfare Club.

"To Live Together In Peace"
Mr. Hilton Cheong Leen, Hon. Joint Secretary of the United Nations Association of Hongkong, will deliver a commemorative address tomorrow morning to the 500-member student body at Chung Chi College, Shaolin, on the occasion of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

The title of Mr. Cheong Leen's speech will be "To Live Together In Peace as good Neighbours," which is the theme of this year's celebration of United Nations Day.

Festival Edition Of "Music Time"
Two Festival editions of "Music Time" are being produced for Rediffusion by Charles Harvey in commemoration of the Fourth Hongkong Festival of the Arts. The first will be heard over the R30 Network tonight, from 9.30-10.15.

Mr. Harvey has selected for the first programme a full-scale performance of Missa Brevis, by the world-renowned Hungarian composer, Zoltan Kodaly.

Japanese Ship On Her Maiden Voyage

The Japanese cargo boat, Shinsho Maru (5,585 tons dw), of the Kawasaki Kisen Kaisha, will arrive in Hongkong on Saturday on her maiden voyage from Moll. Commanded by Captain N. Takimoto, the vessel has an overall length of 356 feet and a speed of 15.44 knots. She has three masts and a total bale capacity of 240,660 cubic feet.

The Shinsho Maru is bound for Saigon, Bangkok and Persian Gulf Ports. Messrs. Gilman and Company Ltd., are the Agents.

SOME NT VILLAGERS HAVE NEVER VISITED HONGKONG!

But They're Not Ignorant Yokels

Some men living in remote upland New Territories villages have never visited the city.

This was revealed in the latest report of the Commissioner of the New Territories, Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

"And for many a woman, the only journey of her life is the fateful one when she leaves her native village to enter that of her husband."

But despite the secluded life that many lead, "villagers are pretty well-informed about Colony and even world affairs," said the report.

"This, since few villages are reached by the postal service and newspapers are rare, requires a world of explanation. 'Nearly every village has at least one of its sons working abroad,' an expression which includes the West Indies, the Pacific Islands, Borneo, Europe — and Hongkong!"

"With nearly every village is connected a shop or stall in one of the country market towns and the close-knit clan organisation seems to it that news received by these channels is disseminated on the 'bamboo wireless'."

"The affairs of the village, and anything on the wider stage which may affect the village, are keenly discussed in the evenings; and the outsider who has the privilege of sitting in at some of these discussions soon learns that though some men and most of the women may be illiterate, these are no ignorant yokels but intelligent men and women of the world."

Fire Brigade Had 102 False Alarms

The Fire Brigade was called out on false alarms 102 times during the year to March 31, 1958, according to the report of the Chief Officer, Mr. W. J. Gorman.

Sixty-five times it was done maliciously. The Brigade attended 830 fires during the year. Monetary loss by fires during the year was \$229,108, the report said.

Although a slight increase in the number of fires in squatter areas was reported, the report said that the fire risk in these areas was now greatly reduced because of the construction of Resettlement Estates.

Fire Brigade officers continued to visit squatter areas and gave regular lectures and talks to the squatters with the result that they were becoming more conscious of the danger of fires and, very often, outbreaks of fire in squatter areas were now checked in their initial stages, the report added.

Five Suspects Detained

Five people have been arrested by the Police in Hongkong and Kowloon following enquiries into a number of snatching cases and thefts from parked cars over the last few days.

Two Knocked Over By Bicycles

A 58-year-old woman, Lo Yuk, of 57, Electric Road, first floor, sustained injuries at about 1 p.m. yesterday when she was knocked down by a bicycle in Electric Road, near its junction with Lau Li Street.

The woman was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

In Kowloon, a 24-year-old man, Chan Bo-shing, of No. 8, Yenchow Street, roof top, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital yesterday morning shortly after he had been hit and injured by a bicycle in Nathan Road, near its junction with Boundary Street.

This Funny World



"If you MUST draw, please remember your father is President of the Fourth National Bank."

From the Files
25 years AGO

Bird's eye: Mr. Kung succeeds his brother-in-law, Mr. Soong as China's Finance Minister. And everybody is resigned to the inevitable.

HONOURS In the first interpart cricket match between Hongkong and Malaya were even at the close of play yesterday. Even-though the loss and though the visitors were out for 92, five Hongkong batsmen were sent back for 51 at the close of play. The play throughout the afternoon left little to enthuse over, except that the fielding of both sides was always of a high standard. The wicket was damp and play was delayed in the morning. Included in the Hongkong score was 27 by T. A. Pearce and seven by E. C. Fincher.

An unusual case came up for hearing before Raja Kamaratzaman, the Seremban (Johore) magistrate, when a ricksha puller was charged by a public man, a pair of shorts. The puller said he possessed no clothes besides the pair of shorts. The Magistrate: What do you expect a man of this type to wear—a necktie and collar? (laughter).

The Prosecuting Officer: I think he should have had on his coat.

Looking outside the court-house the magistrate noticed a man similarly clad. "You may as well rush out there and bring that man in here on a similar charge," he said in discharging the accused.

A WHITE and light topes, a cotton singlet without sleeves, a white or straw-yellow sleeveless shirt with low collar or with the collar worn open at the neck, a white linen jacket, light cellulose cotton drawers, white silk shorts or trousers and perforated leather shoes is, in the opinion of Dr. Li Shu-fan, the nearest approach to an ideal all-round European day dress for a man in the tropical summer.

Speaking at the Rotary Club tiffin at Gloucester Building, Dr. Li gave an interesting and instructive discourse on "Sensible Clothing."

"Personally I believe the Chinese go in much more for personal comforts than most nationalities," said Dr. Li. "Even the lowest coolie will not miss his towel and fan in the summer and most Chinese would insist at least upon a change into slippers when home from business."

Besides being comfortable, the Chinese dress is so loosely designed that it does not impede the ventilation and circulation of the skin. It is well known that the Chinese silk or linen gown is the coolest in the summer and the fur gown the warmest of any dress in winter. One can therefore understand why so many foreign residents in North China have taken to Chinese apparel."

The Nanking Government has persuaded Mr. T. V. Soong to become the Governor of the Central Bank, the leading Nanking Government banking corporation on the resignation of Mr. H. H. Kung from the same post to devote his full time to the Nanking Finance Ministry from which Mr. T. V. Soong recently resigned because of the financial crisis. Mr. Kung told the Kuomintang memorial session yesterday that the Government had a monthly deficit of \$12 million because of the heavy expenditures entailed in suppressing bandits and Communists.

Bird's Eye: On the subject of sensible apparel it is suggested that it is a pity Mr. Lambert is not a member of the Rotary Club.

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